

## Longo Heads Italian Reds

ROME (AP) — The new head of the biggest Communist party in the Western world is a former farm boy who won a medal from the United States in World War II.

The medal marked one of the many tough and dangerous stages in the life that has led Luigi Longo from his country birthplace in the Italian north to leadership of Italy's Communists.

Longo, 64, took over as secretary-general from Palmiro Togliatti, who died last Friday at 71. He had been Togliatti's deputy for 18 years.

## Gracie Allen Dead At 58

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The great comedy team of Burns and Allen has ended with the death by heart attack of Gracie Allen, whose wit and fantasies charmed two generations of Americans. She was 58.

The comedienne died at 11:15 Thursday night at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, after suffering a heart attack about 10 p.m. at her Beverly Hills home. George Burns, her partner in show business for 34 years and in marriage for 38, rode with her in an ambulance to the hospital.

## Blatt Delay Caused Problem

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Further delay in certification of Genevieve Blatt as the Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate may leave the party without a candidate in the fall election, the city solicitor's office said Friday.

The solicitor's office made the comment in a petition filed in State Supreme Court in reply to Justice Michael A. Musmanno's request that the court delay Miss Blatt's certification pending outcome of U. S. Supreme Court ruling in the contest.

## Ranger Photos Denote Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ranger 7's close-up look at the moon shows evidence of a very violent past—and signs too of what may be a lava flow on the lunar surface, scientists reported Friday.

There are also signs of what may be erosion on the moon — but scientists differed on the depth — 5 to 50 feet. Erosion may have been caused by cosmic radiation and space dust.

## Cost Of Living On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs — which rarely do anything but go up — registered the biggest rise in a year last month, nicking another three-tenths of a penny from the value of the consumer's dollar.

But such is the inexorable upward trend, the Labor Department said the increase gives no cause for alarm when viewed in the perspective of the past 10 years of price behavior.

## Storm-Hunter Shot Into Space

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The nation's newest and biggest storm-hunter satellite, the 10-foot-tall Nimbus, shot into space Friday and started televising cloud pictures officials called "excellent."

First pictures received at ground tracking stations were of the Gulf of Mexico and parts of Florida and Louisiana.

## AMA Probes Encephalitis

CHICAGO (AP) — Sleeping sickness, or viral encephalitis, which has posed an epidemic threat in Houston, Tex., could appear in outbreaks elsewhere, the American Medical Association said Friday.

Confirmed cases of the disease have been reported in Florida as well as Texas. In Illinois and Arizona, suspected cases are under investigation.

## Market Upward Trend Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its recovery Friday as hopes warmed that an auto strike could be averted. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial averages rose 3.84 to 839.00, a moderate advance and considerably less than Thursday's 6.04.

As the price advance continued, however, volume increased to 3.76 million shares from 3.58 million Thursday.

(See stock list, page 12)

# Johnson, Goldwater Sketch Voter Outline

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The presidential election campaigns are barely under way but already the two candidates have sketched the outlines of their messages to the voter.

For President Johnson, if his speech Thursday night accepting the Democratic nomination was a guide, the major issues will be peace, prosperity, programs for the needy and responsibility in control of nuclear weapons.

For Republican nominee Barry Goldwater the issues, as out-

lined to The Associated Press by his press secretary Pal F. Wagner, will be defense, foreign policy, crime and morality, and corruption in government.

Goldwater has already touched on them in major speeches in Cleveland, Ohio, and Springfield, Ill., since his nomination.

Johnson's acceptance speech said the Democratic candidates would run "on our record and by our platform."

That record includes, Johnson said, "the largest and longest

period of peacetime prosperity in our history."

### Another Point

He said at another point? "Men of both parties have built a solid foundation for our present prosperity. Too many have worked too long and too hard to see this threatened now by policies which promise to undo a that we have done together over all these years."

"But prosperity for most has not brought prosperity to all," Johnson said. "Those who have received the bounty of this land — who sit secure in affluence and safe in power — must not now turn from the needs of their neighbors. Our party and our nation will continue to extend the hand of compassion and love to the old, the sick and the hungry."

### Mighty Military Machine

Johnson said the United States has built the mightiest military machine of all time but "weapons do not make peace. Men make peace."

"The true courage of this nuclear age lies in the quest for peace. There is no place in today's world for weakness. But there is also no place in today's world for recklessness. We cannot act rashly with the nuclear weapons that could destroy us all. The only course is to press with all our mind and all our will to make sure that these weapons are never really used at all."

Goldwater's main thrust on the foreign policy so far has been aimed at U.S. conduct of the war in Viet Nam and claims that the administration is too willing to negotiate with Communists.

### In Cleveland

In a speech at Cleveland and later in talks with newsmen Goldwater predicted the administration would announce a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before election day. And he expressed fear that neutralization of the area would be "an open door to communist infiltration."

In his Cleveland speech, Goldwater said the nation's leaders "are misled by strange and unrealistic notions of appeasement and disarmament. Their eyes are turned away from the real world and are fixed in a hypnotic stare upon a dream world."

On defense, Goldwater said in Cleveland that "peace, in a troubled world, can never be kept by the weak. Peace is the reward of strength."

And in Springfield he declared: "This nation has gone to war under the leadership of only one party. Only under administrations such as this one have we become so weak that aggressors have been tempted to plunge the world into war."

Neither side is overly making an issue of civil rights but it looms large in the background as one of the major imponderables in the November results.

Much of Goldwater's hope to cut deeply into Democratic strength in the South rests squarely on his vote against the new civil rights bill.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fifteen passengers were slightly injured Friday in the rear-end collision of two chartered buses carrying members of Local 829 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to a weekend outing in the Poconos.

Those injured walked into Temple University Hospital for treatment. After examination, one of them, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, 60, of Philadelphia, was detained with possible shoulder and head injuries.

The others resumed their trip to Unity House on Route 209 in the Poconos in additional buses. Police said the buses that collided were the last in a single-file line of seven loaded with 437 members of Local 929.

The accident occurred, police said, when a taxi stopped in front of the hospital. The sixth bus, driven by Paul Hull, 35, of Stroudsburg, halted and the seventh, operated by Leon A. George, 44, of Lehigh, collided with it. The impact shattered the windshield of George's bus and rear windows in Hull's bus.

Police said the buses were owned by Keystone Tours and leased to the Delaware Valley Transportation Co. of Stroudsburg.

Neither driver was injured.



10 WEEKS PREMATURE—Dr. Hans Brehm holds Sandra Lee Siple, aged one week. She is shown in her controlled environment incubator at Monroe County General Hospital. Brehm, the infant's pediatrician, said she is one of the smallest children on record to survive more than a few hours. The little tot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siple of Blairstown, RD 2, N. J. She now weighs one pound, 13 ounces.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Hospital Lauded

# Premature Infant Defies Textbooks

EAST STROUDSBURG — Sandra Lee Siple, now two weeks old at Monroe County General Hospital, would normally celebrate her first birthday in a year and nine weeks. The child is one of the few cases on record of a 10-week premature

baby who lived more than a few hours.

## At LBJ Ranch

# Johnson, Humphrey Plot Strategy

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson brought Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey to the live oak country of central Texas Friday to begin plotting strategy for their fall campaign.

Johnson and the Minnesota senator, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, flew to Texas from Atlantic City, N.J., where Thursday night they formally accepted the call of their party's national convention to lead the Democratic forces into the November election.

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Humphrey accompanied their husbands on the flight to the 400-acre LBJ Ranch.

First Leg

The first leg brought the

## S. Viet Nam Council Revamped

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A "committee of unification" of generals and civilians will replace the ruling Military Revolutionary Council, a government spokesman said Friday night after a day of bloody Buddhist-Catholic rioting.

The committee will include Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the country's strong man; Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh; Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Kiem, and representatives of the Buddhists, Catholics and possibly students.

Informed sources said late Friday that three army colonels were appointed by the government to take charge of security in Saigon and were assigned troops to carry out the order.

Johnson and the Humphreys by jet transport from Atlantic City to Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, Tex., the state capital. There all four got in some early campaigning, greeting an airport crowd of 1,000 before flying the final 65 miles to the ranch by helicopter.

Within five minutes after reaching the ranch, the Johnsons and the Humphreys climbed into an electric-powered golf cart and drove onto a neighboring highway to resume their handshaking.

Some 50 people, waiting there, had just been told to "move on" by state highway patrolmen.

But Johnson countermanded these orders, and, with Humphrey and the ladies, greeted the assembly before turning back onto the ranch property.

Johnson, expected to remain at the ranch until Tuesday or Wednesday, invited his running mate to accompany him there to begin campaign planning, as the President put it, "in the shade of the live oaks on the banks of the Pedernales."

### Live Oaks

The Johnsons' frame and stone ranch house overlooks the north bank of the Pedernales River, a stream that might be termed a brook in other climes. The river itself is lined with gnarled live oak trees.

The Democratic nominees will combine weekend strategy sessions with tours of the ranch and surrounding countryside, which the Humphreys have visited before.

Johnson and Humphrey also were expected to see reporters at the ranch Saturday and, in the evening, attend a barbecue in neighboring Stonewall to help mark Johnson's 58th birthday, which he celebrated Thursday.

The one pound, 13 ounce baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siple of Blairstown, RD 2, N.J., said, "We sure give the nurses, Dr. Brehm and Dr. Samet (who delivered the infant) credit for this."

Brehm, who said the baby weighed two pounds, two ounces when she was born Aug. 15, described the care of the infant. She was born at 26 weeks, and was even unable to suck.

The pediatrician said that despite the use of an Isolette, an incubator with completely controlled environment, it was necessary to pack her in warm water bottles to get her temperature up to normal.

Fed Through Tube

Since the baby could not suck, it was necessary to feed her through a tube, one-tenth of an ounce of fluid every three hours from the time she was six hours old, he explained.

Brehm said that the child now takes one-half ounce of food through the tube and is beginning to develop a sucking reflex.

From a high of 80 per cent oxygen in the incubator at birth, she now receives air which has a 30 per cent oxygen content, he added.

The physician reported that Sandra Lee has gained a quarter of an inch in height and is gaining one-quarter to one-half ounce a day in weight after her initial weight loss.

He explained that he is "quite confident that the child will be normal," but expects her to remain at the hospital for another two to three months.

Brehm said that while the survival of seven-month babies is now fairly common, only a few infants smaller than the Siple child have ever lived.

"Will To Live"

He pointed out that other premature children in the hospital nursery are nearly twice Sandra Lee's size. "By the textbook, the child should not have lived. But she had such a will to live right from the first. She really kicked," P. chm said.

The child's father, who works for a cremery in New Jersey, said that the nurses "really rooted for that baby. If prayers mean anything, she's sure to be okay."

Brehm concluded by saying that while the infant is not "out of the woods yet," he is very optimistic.

# Barry: LBJ 'Isolationist'

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater accused President Johnson of isolationist talk and "a clear withdrawal from leadership in international affairs."

The vacationing Republican nominee for the White House gave that assessment Friday of Johnson's acceptance Thursday night of the Democratic presidential nomination.

"The eyes and ears of the entire world were turned to that acceptance speech, looking and listening for the vision and strength that would once again put America on the high road of world leadership," Goldwater said.

"Instead, the world witnessed a vision turned inward, isolated and sighted only toward domestic political advantage."

Goldwater's Reaction

Press Secretary Paul F. Wagner told newsmen of Goldwater's reaction to the President's words. The Arizona senator was cruising California's coastal waters near Santa Cruz Island, off Santa Barbara.

Wagner said Goldwater did not hear broadcasts of the Johnson address in Atlantic City, N.J. The press secretary said he read to Goldwater sections of the text and summarized the rest of the speech in a ship-to-shore telephone conversation.

Goldwater and his wife are abroad the borrowed yacht Sundance on what the senator says will be his last vacation before the presidential election.

Lyndon Johnson's acceptance speech was a clear withdrawal from leadership in international affairs," Goldwater said in a statement distributed by Wagner. "It was perhaps the

most isolationist acceptance speech in modern American history.

"Not once did it mention directly the challenge of communism or the many brush fire conflicts that communism has ignited around the world."

"Not once did it go to the heart of the problems that are splitting our alliances apart, splitting the world apart, and putting this nation, every day, on the brink of crisis."

Nation's Strength

Johnson told the Democratic National Convention the nation's strength today "is greater than any adversary, and our superiority is growing."

"I pledge the firmness to defend freedom—the strength to support that firmness—and a constant, patient effort to win the world toward peace," the President said.

Dealing with domestic affairs, he said the United States "has man's first chance to build the Great Society—a place where the meaning of man's life matches the marvels of man's labor."

Goldwater's rebuttal: "The administration, with the final, fantastic refusal to even talk directly about the challenge of communism, raises questions but gives no answers, raises doubts but gives no hope to a troubled, embattled and divided world."

"America is not, and must not become a second-rate power, standing on the sidelines of world affairs. It deserves more than promises devoid of recognition of world problems and global challenges."

"But last night in Atlantic City, it got nothing more from Lyndon Johnson."

## Johnson Says

# 'Backlash' Gives 'Frontlash' Votes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Johnson told Democrats Friday that votes they lose due to the backlash are

from people who "don't want to treat people alike. They don't want to treat people like Americans."

Johnson, smiling and confident, told the Democratic National Committee and Republicans will lose three votes from what he calls the frontlash for every vote Democrats lose due to the backlash.

"When you get 3 to 1 it's always satisfactory," he said.

Johnson spoke in the ballroom of Convention Hall, with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota sitting next to him. It was in this hall that they were nominated to head the Democratic ticket.

The President predicted "the American people are going to win one of their finest victories in November" and the party has its "greatest opportunity" "to build a true national party."

Johnson said polls show the white backlash among some normally Democratic voters averaging between 40 and 45 per cent across the nation while the same polls show the frontlash against the Republican party candidates averages about 30 per cent. Johnson said some Democrats may vote Republican for reasons other than the Negro civil rights movement, but his emphasis was on civil rights.

In comparing the figures in three national polls, Johnson said the backlash would drive away from 11 to 22 per cent of the Democrats while the frontlash would drive from 26 to 33 per cent of Republican voters from their party's candidates.

Johnson praised officers of the national committee and said he would not displace him to see them all remain in their posts.

When the President completed his talk, Humphrey, Johnson's vice-presidential choice, suggested to the committee that the officers be re-elected. They were, by acclamation.

Re-elected were John M. Bailey, chairman; Margaret Price, vice chairman; Richard McGuire, treasurer; and Dorothy Vredenburg Bush, secretary. Their terms are for an indeterminate length.

The only sign of any disunity at the routine committee meeting came when Eugene Connor wanted the floor after Bailey asked if all members had signed the required pledge of loyalty to the party. Connor, who was among those in the Alabama delegation who lost their seats during the convention for failure to sign a pledge required of all Alabama and Mississippi delegates, asked for three minutes to discuss his position on the pledge.



REBEL SUSPECTS TAKEN IN CONGO—Congolese government troops bring in at gunpoint suspected rebel prisoners after a recent battle in which government forces captured the town of Bukavu from the rebels. (AP Wirephoto)



JUNIOR SIZE POLITICAL PLUG—Kathy May Baker, sporting a White House garden red carnation, chats with the President in his office. She made national spotlight earlier in year when Johnson, announcing settlement of a threatened rail strike quoted from a letter written by the eight-year-old girl asking him to keep railroads running so her grandmother could come from New York to Illinois to attend her first communion. (AP Wirephoto)



9:30 A.M.—9:00 P.M.

9:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M.

## WOODBLOCK PRINTS EXHIBITION by FUMI KOMATSU

Last two days of this exhibit by Miss Fumi Komatsu in Wyckoff's Keystone Room. An Unusual and Intriguing display. Meet Miss Komatsu today between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. at tea in Wyckoff's "Keystone Room."

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MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW  
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In reverse twist corduroys and twills. Both continental and ivy styles. Iridescent, black, olive, beige, copper. Sizes 26" to 34".  
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### Flower Day Savings of .80 VENETIAN BLINDS

All 64" long. White only.  
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Sizes 18" to 30" wide for 2.49. Fiberglass reinforced plastic tapes and cotton cord. Blinds sizes 30" to 36" on Sale for 2.69.  
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Reg. 4-9.00. Assorted patterns, missy and half-sizes. Summer cotton dresses. Budget, Dresses, Main Floor  
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**LADIES PRINT DUSTERS**  
Reg. 4.00. Oriental dusters to match pajamas. Side slits. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie, Main Floor  
2.99

**LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE**  
Reg. 4.00. By one of our famous makers. Sizes S-M-L. . . in white only. Foundations, Main Floor  
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**LADIES PLAID SKIRTS**  
Reg. 5.00. Sizes 10 to 18. Box and hip-stitch pleated. In assorted plaids. Sportswear, Second Floor  
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**TRANSITIONAL DRESSES**  
Reg. 12-13.00. One and two piece styles. Missy and Half-Sizes. Better Dresses, Second Floor  
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**LADIES NYLON BRIEFS**  
Reg. 1.00 pr. Sizes 5 to 8 in pink or white. Elastic leg. Comfort crotch. Lingerie, Main Floor  
Three for 2.00

**4-14 GIRLS SLEEPWEAR**  
Reg. 2.59-3.00. Flannel and challis pajamas and gowns. Various colors. Girls, Second Floor  
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Reg. 4.00. In drip-dry rayon fabric. Print or solid colors. Sizes S-M-L. Lingerie, Main Floor  
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Reg. 6.00. White or yellow durable plastic. Feeding, traveling.  
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Reg. 3.00-4.00. Also, student sizes. Buy three for 5.00. Second Floor. Short sleeves.  
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Values 4.00. All Lycra. Sizes S-M-L and XL. By Tantaline.  
2.49

**PLAYTEX IRREG. SHORT BRAS**  
If perfect 3.95. A-B-C cup sizes. All Lycra. Spandex. Main Floor.  
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Regular 3.00. Sizes 7 to 14 in navy stretch denim. Sale for two days. Girls, Second Floor  
1.99

**KNEE-HI SOCKS**  
Reg. 2.50-3.50 pr. Sizes M and L. Tremendous selection. Plain and fancy Hosiery, Main Floor  
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Reg. 3.98. Hat bar millinery in various styles and colors. Save .99 on each hat. Hat Bar, Main Floor  
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Reg. .69 each. Briefs, T-shirts, boxer shorts of wash'n wear DACRON-COTTON. Men's Shop, Main Floor  
Three for 1.99

**MEN'S FALL SPORTCOATS**  
Reg. 29.50. Save 9.51. Regular, short, and long sizes. 36-46. Several styles. Men's Shop, Main Floor  
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Reg. 7.98. Leather or metal handled casual bags. Six colors. Famous makes. Handbags, Main Floor  
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Reg. 11.98. 100% wool, fully lined and with hood. Single button at neck. Accessories, Main Floor  
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**SILVER PLATED TRAYS**  
Reg. 5.00-7.98. 10"-15" trays by nationally known companies. Heavy plate. Silver, Main Floor  
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White only. Junior, Missy and Half-sizes. Uniforms, Main Floor.  
Off Reg. Price 25-50%

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Reg. 2.50-2.75. Sizes 6 months to four years. Second Floor.  
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Reg. 1.79 each. Goblets, sherberts, and juice glasses. Two patterns. Main Floor.  
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Reg. 1.00 each. Loads of enjoyment for all ages! Toy Department, Second Floor.  
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Reg. 3.00-5.00. Leaf and stone pins from a top maker. Enamel leaf pins, etc. Jewelry, Main Floor  
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**PRINTED TOTE BAGS**  
Reg. 1.98. Assorted patterns and colors. Taffeta plastic lining. Sturdy handles. Notions, Main Floor  
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Reg. 5.00. Chanel or button styles. Three-quarter sleeves, evening wrap Budget Blouses, Main Floor  
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Two days only. Entire stock of Winthrop and Allen Temple shoes, reg. to 19.95. Men's Shoes, Second Floor  
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**PINWALE CORDUROY**  
Reg. .98 yd. Fashion-right colors. Save .31 a yard. First quality. Many shades. Fabrics, Main Floor  
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Reg. 2.29 pr. No iron, drip-dry. In 45" 54" 63" 72" 81" 90". White only. Domestics, Main Floor  
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**PRINTED BATH TOWELS**  
Reg. 2.99. Gay floral print. Slightly irregular. By famous Fieldcrest. Domestics, Main Floor  
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**BATH MAT SET**  
Reg. 6.99. Non-skid back. Cotton pile. White background, floral print. Domestics, Main Floor  
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**COLORFUL GIFT WRAP BOWS**  
Reg. .29 each. Rose bows, assorted colors. Ready tied, on cards. Stationery.  
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Reg. 1.98. Hand painted flowers on coaster and tray. Gifts, Main Floor.  
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**PRINT VISCOSE THROW RUG**  
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Reg. 2.00-2.50. Double woven nylon gloves. Fashion styles and lengths.  
.99

**M-J WASHABLE BEDSPREAD**  
Reg. 5.99. Solid color, hob nail "Encore" Spread by Morgan-Jones. Twin or Full. Domestics, Main Floor  
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**HANDMADE MILK GLASS**  
Authentic Westmorland. Save on entire stock. Many assorted pieces. Gifts, Main Floor  
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**KANAWHA GLASS**  
Vases, bowls, pitchers, small slippers in beautiful pastel glass colors. Gifts, Main Floor  
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Reg. 3.98. Fine acetate covers in hembros, prints, and solid colors.  
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Good Morning  
Another reason for unhappy marriages is that men can't fool their wives like they could their mothers.

# The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

## The Weather

Local Forecast — Generally fair, warm and more humid; today's high between 80 and 85 degrees. Sun rises 6:25 a.m.; sets 7:36 p.m. Yesterday's temperatures: high, 85; low, 50 degrees. Rainfall, none.

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## Storm-Hunter Shot Into Space

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The nation's newest and biggest storm-hunter satellite, the 10-foot-tall Nimbus, shot into space Friday and started televising cloud pictures, officials called "excellent."

First pictures received at ground tracking stations were of the Gulf of Mexico and parts of Florida and Louisiana.

## AMA Probes Encephalitis

CHICAGO (AP) — Sleeping sickness, or viral encephalitis, which has posed an epidemic threat in Houston, Tex., could appear in outbreaks elsewhere, the American Medical Association said Friday.

Confirmed cases of the disease have been reported in Florida as well as Texas. In Illinois and Arizona, suspected cases are under investigation.

## Market Upward Trend Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market resumed its recovery Friday as hopes warmed that an auto strike could be averted. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial averages rose 3.84 to 839.09, a moderate advance and considerably less than Thursday's 6.04.

As the price advance continued, however, volume increased to 3.76 million shares from 3.58 million Thursday.

(See stock list, page 12)

# Johnson, Goldwater Sketch Voter Outline

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The presidential election campaigns are barely under way but already the two candidates have sketched the outlines of their messages to the voter.

For President Johnson, his speech Thursday night accepting the Democratic nomination was a guide, the major issues will be peace, prosperity, programs for the needy and responsibility in control of nuclear weapons.

For Republican nominee Barry Goldwater the issues, as outlined to The Associated Press by his press secretary Pat F. Wagner, will be defense, foreign policy, crime and morality, and corruption in government.

Goldwater has already touched on them in major speeches in Cleveland, Ohio, and Springfield, Ill., since his nomination.

Johnson's acceptance speech said the Democratic candidates would run "on our record and by our platform."

That record includes, Johnson said, "the largest and longest period of peacetime prosperity in our history."

Another Point

He said at another point: "Men of both parties have built a solid foundation for our present prosperity. Too many have worked too long and too hard to see this threatened now by policies which promise to undo it that we have done together over all these years."

"But prosperity for most has not brought prosperity to all," Johnson said. "Those who have received the bounty of this land—who sit secure in affluence and safe in power—must not now turn from the needs of their neighbors. Our party and our nation will continue to extend the hand of compassion and love to the old, the sick and the hungry."

Mighty Military Machine

Johnson said the United States has built the mightiest military machine of all time but "weapons do not make peace. Men make peace."

"The true courage of this nuclear age lies in the quest for peace."

"There is no place in today's world for weakness. But there is also no place in today's world for recklessness. We cannot act rashly with the nuclear weapons that could destroy us all. The only course is to press with all our mind and all our will to make sure that these weapons are never really used at all."

Goldwater's main thrust on the foreign policy so far has been aimed at U.S. conduct of the war in Viet Nam and claims that the administration is too willing to negotiate with Communists.

In Cleveland

In a speech at Cleveland and later in talks with newsmen Goldwater predicted the administration would announce a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before election day. And he expressed fear that neutralization of the area would be "an open door to communist infiltration."

In his Cleveland speech, Goldwater said the nation's leaders "are misled by strange and unrealistic notions of appeasement and disarmament. Their eyes are turned away from the real world and are fixed in a hypnotic stare upon a dream world."

On defense, Goldwater said in Cleveland that "peace, in a troubled world, can never be kept by the weak. Peace is the reward of strength."

And in Springfield he declared: "This nation has gone to war under the leadership of only one party. Only under administrations such as this one have we become weak that aggressors have been tempted to plunge the world into war."

Neither side is overly making an issue of civil rights but it looms large in the background as one of the major impediments in the November results.

Much of Goldwater's hopes to cut deeply into Democratic strength in the South rests squarely on his vote against the new civil rights bill.

Johnson, who said the baby weighed two pounds, two ounces when she was born Aug. 15, described the care of the infant. She was born at 26 weeks and was even unable to suck.

The pediatrician said that despite the use of an Isolite, an incubator with completely controlled environment, it was necessary to pack her in warm water bottles to get her temperature up to normal.

Fed Through Tube

Since the baby could not suck, it was necessary to feed her through a tube, one-tenth of an ounce of fluid every three hours from the time she was six hours old, he explained.

Brehm said that the child now takes one-half ounce of food through the tube and is beginning to develop a sucking reflex.

From a high of 80 per cent oxygen in the incubator at birth, she now receives air which has a 30 per cent oxygen content, he added.

The physician reported that Sandra Lee has gained a quarter of an inch in height and is gaining one-quarter to one-half ounce a day in weight after her initial weight loss.

He explained that he is "quite confident that the child will be normal," but expects her to remain at the hospital for another two to three months.

Brehm said that while the survival of seven-month babies is now fairly common, only a few infants smaller than the Sipleys child have ever lived.

"Will To Live"

He pointed out that other premature children in the hospital nursery are nearly twice Sandra Lee's size. "By the textbook, the child should not have lived. But she had such a will to live right from the first. She really kicked," Brehm said.

The child's father, who works for a creamery in New Jersey, said that the nurses "really rooted for that baby. If prayers mean anything, she's sure to be okay."

Brehm concluded by saying that while the infant is not "out of the woods yet," he is very optimistic.

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10 WEEKS PREMATURE—Dr. Hans Brehm holds Sandra Lee Siple, aged one week. She is shown in her controlled environment incubator at Monroe County General Hospital. Brehm, the infant's pediatrician, said she is one of the smallest children on record to survive more than a few hours. The little tot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siple of Blairstown, RD 2, N. J. She now weighs one pound, 13 ounces.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Premature Infant Defies Textbooks

EAST STROUDSBURG — Sandra Lee Siple, now two weeks old at Monroe County General Hospital, would normally celebrate her first birthday in a year and nine weeks. The child is one of the few cases on record of a 10-week premature baby who lived more than a few hours.

Dr. Hans Brehm, the baby's pediatrician, yesterday attributed her survival, despite her small size and a bout with pneumonia at the age of three days, to the "efficiency and skill of the nursing staff."

The one-pound, 13 ounce baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Siple, of Blairstown, RD 2, N.J., said, "We sure give the nurses, Dr. Brehm and Dr. Samet (who delivered the infant) credit for this."

Brehm, who said the baby weighed two pounds, two ounces when she was born Aug. 15, described the care of the infant. She was born at 26 weeks and was even unable to suck.

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## Possessing the Promised Land ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



His work finished and forbidden entry to the Promised Land, Moses appoints Joshua his successor. After viewing Canaan from the top of Mt. Nebo, he dies.—Deuteronomy 24.

Following Moses' death, God commissions Joshua as leader of the Israelites, renewing the earlier promise. Joshua commands the Israelites to enter Canaan.—Joshua 1.

Joshua miraculously dams the Jordan so the Israelites may cross on dry land. Then he causes Jericho's walls to fall and the Israelites conquer the city.—Joshua 2-6.

Near death, Joshua reviews the Lord's blessings on Israel, exhorting them to follow the Law and obey God.—Joshua 21:43-24:33.

GOLDEN TEXT: Joshua 24:24.

## Religion Today

## Theologian Cautions

By JOHN B. KNOX  
BOSTON (AP)—Can the Vatican Ecumenical Council, reconvening Sept. 14, light a brighter path for world Christianity and offer new hope of bringing mankind closer together?

Yes, says a distinguished Protestant theologian. But at the same time he cautions: "It would be a catastrophe for all Christian churches if the historic mission of Vatican Council II were not in some measure fulfilled."

Speaking is Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of the Boston University School of Theology. He is one of three United States Methodists among 70 observers from various non-Roman Catholic faiths invited to attend the meeting by the Roman Catholic Secretariat for Christian Unity.

Dean Muelder—57, tall, dark and slender—is a Protestant deeply involved in ecumenical questions affecting Christian unity and disunity.

Dean Muelder sees an "internal conflict between the progressive spirit of the council

and the conservative control of the Curia." The Curia is the group of tribunals, congregations and other offices through which the Pope governs the church.

What is important, he says, is what will come after Vatican Council II. Will there be an institutional change making possible continuing dialogue looking toward Christian cooperation and unity?

"There can be no doubt," he comments, "that the spirit which activated Pope John XXIII and which seems to be present in Pope Paul VI needs an appropriate institutional form."

"It must express both a strong emphasis on collegiality in the council and the internationalizing of the government of the church."

(Collegiality is defined as the vesting of authority equally in a number of colleagues.)

"Collegiality," Dean Muelder continues, "puts emphasis on the fact that all the bishops together are the successors of the Apostles."

## Opportunity Of Church At An All-Time High

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A leader of the United Church of Christ said recently that the church's opportunity to do good is now at its all-time peak.

But he added also that "forces for diabolical cruelty and inhuman treatment of one's fellow man have never been more intricately and adequately developed than now."

The Rev. Dr. William C. Nelson of Akron, Ohio, president of the United Church Board for World Ministries, made that from five continents attending a

five-day conference at Ursinus College on recent developments and current needs in overseas missions.

Dr. Nelson said that for the first time in history it is possible to bring the benefits of modern science . . . to bear upon any part of the world almost instantaneously.

Dr. Nelson assailed church members who worship an "all-Caucasian, Anglo-Saxon, Middle class Protestant God who is 'conservative politically and isolationist internationally.'"

## Jonathan M. Fugita Is Guest Speaker

Jonathan M. Fugita, a Japanese leader in Japan and the United States, will be guest preacher in the Presbyterian Church of the Mountain at the Delaware Water Gap, the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Fugita, now pastor of the Simpson Methodist Church in Denver, Colo., was formerly General Secretary of the Japan Sunday School Association for the National Christian Council of that country.

## Witnesses Plan Meeting

Angelo Tedesco, news service director for Jehovah's Witnesses in the Lehigh Valley area, made known the program personnel for the three-day convention to be held at the Agricultural Building, Allentown Fairgrounds, Sept. 4 through 6.

Among those selected was Stephen Bortlik, presiding minister of the East Stroudsburg congregation. He will take part in a symposium "Shepherd the Flock of God," Friday night, under the direction of Richard B. Palms, circuit supervisor.

Tedesco also announced that a total of 17 ministers have been assigned to present information to the 1,800 expected delegates. They will talk from

the Rev. Charles Miller, assistant pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, is scheduled to speak on "Design For Living" over WVO from 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. this week.

## Featured Speaker

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## Today's Lesson:

## The Promised Land

By R. H. RAMSEY  
JOSHUA first appears in Exodus 17:8, 9, 14, where his name is connected, interestingly, with a book. He was the minister of Moses in Exodus 24:13, and one of the minority group of spies sent into Canaan. As the time of Moses' death drew near, he formally appointed Joshua his successor.

Throughout his life, Joshua remained a courageous, God-fearing, unblemished military leader of Israel.

There has always been something quite mysterious about the death and burial of Moses. Here was a man, a great leader, to whom entire preceding books had been devoted. Yet his death and burial take just two short verses—a total of 46 words! He was 120 years old at his death; and, even today, no man knows where he was buried.

It has been argued that Moses was buried by Jehovah, placing him in the same category with Enoch and Elijah, to prepare for him a condition of body and soul resembling these two men of God. In light of the fact that Moses appeared with Enoch at the time of the Transfiguration (Luke 9:30) this may be true.

The book of Joshua ushers us into another great period of Israelite history and is a continuation of the book of Deuteronomy, as the opening verse indicates.

Prior to Moses' death, Joshua had had words of exhortation and guidance from Moses, but now he receives a commission direct from God. The words of the Lord here are but a repetition of earlier promises made to Israel, the continuing presence of God, and because of His presence, continual victory. Most of these promises can be called conditional, for in exchange for His presence and victory, God commanded obedience and faith from the Israelites.

Joshua was to prove the first great student of the Bible. His book is saturated with references to the Law of Moses,

from which he constantly sought advice. He always admonished his people to adhere to the Law of Moses, and to the Book of the Law.

Joshua did this in obedience to God. For God had told him that the secret of his strength and guarantee of his courage would lie in doing all according to the Law.

Immediately after receiving his commission from the Lord, Joshua informed the Israelites of their impending entry into the Promised Land. He sent out spies, who brought back favorable reports.

Then Joshua moved his people to the Jordan River which he miraculously caused to become dammed up. All the people, and the priests bearing the Ark of the Covenant, passed over, "standing firm on dry ground in the midst of the Jordan."

Other miracles followed. The walls of the besieged city of Jericho fell flat at the sound of trumpets blown by priests and the shouts of the people. After deliberate preparation, everything in the city was utterly destroyed and Jericho burned to the ground. After this the city was left in ruins for five centuries.

After the Promised Land had been somewhat occupied, a few tribes returned across the Jordan to occupy land previously assigned to them.

Now nearing the end of his life, Joshua felt compelled to give one final exhortation to the Israelites before he left them. He summarized their conquests under his guidance, but recognizes that they were gifts of God. These gifts of victories and blessings would continue only as long as the Israelites served God with sincerity and obedience.

The people pledge this obedience, but Joshua dies, still suspecting many secret idolaters among his people. How right he was is revealed in the very first sentence following the record of his death in the Book of Judges.

Parson To Parson  
by Roderick MacLeod

"I See By The Papers." The late Will Rogers used this line in his homespun radio skits and chats to joke a little fun at prominent people and their antics. He had the knack of deflating one's ego and at the same time, making one laugh so hard that it didn't hurt.

The news is still much the same, only happening to different people. The story of human nature remains quite constant even though the situations may vary.

Good things happen, bad things happen, and the bad is always more interesting. Major space is devoted to some misdeed whereas the good deed is usually demoted to a paragraph or two buried in the paper's "no-mans-land."

You cannot blame the newspaper for all this. You, the reader, make the news and at the same time read about it. The paper, in order to continue existing, caters to the likes and dislikes of the majority. When we print news of good deeds those who appreciate it say nothing, some of the readers decide the editors saying "There is no news in the paper!"

We are human, too, and like to give a "pat on the back" to every worthy person who makes news by doing something good for his fellow man. Unfortunately, such stories are hard to come by, as folks are too modest to tell.

Now, when "Parson to Parson" first started we requested all church groups and pastors to send in little "tid-bits" of information to share with others. Humorous church chuckles, etc. Only a very, very few ever bothered to inform this column. These same people are so quick to bring us to task for not emphasizing the church news.

We like to print what you would like to read—perhaps a brief synopsis of your pastor's best sermon, or a brief history of each pastor in the area. We like to share the lighter side of church membership something funny must happen once in a while in your church.

Let us know. You may think that no one else would care, but take the case of Rev. Wesley Crowther of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian church—last Sunday, during the announcements, he made mention of the need for funds to complete the building program, and in an offhand way, suggested that perhaps even summer visitors would like a share in the work. Imagine his shocked wonder when a little old lady from Massachusetts slipped a hundred dollar check into his hand.

People care, whom you know or not. The Good News of the Gospel is just as much news today as it was two thousand years ago! Read all about it!

## State News Roundup

## Philadelphia Port Closed Four Days

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Port was closed for the fourth consecutive day Friday.

Some 594 longshoremen were hired to handle cargoes Friday morning but several hours later left the piers.

The work gangs stopped loading and unloading ships when 175 other longshoremen showed up at the piers and hampered operations.

In some instances the men sat on cargoes and unhooked slings. The stoppage resulted from a dispute over the use of a central hiring place, and what dissident union leaders call inequities in the present hiring systems.

Partial resumption of work today followed Common Pleas Judge Byron A. Milner's issuance of a preliminary injunction forbidding interference with hiring in the port by insurgent members of Local 1291 of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO.

The record high number of jobs for August was 509,000 in 1958, representing 10.6 per cent of the work force. The national jobless rate was 4.9 per cent, seasonally adjusted, in July. August figures were not yet available.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two robbers seized a reported \$9,000 Friday in a payroll holdup at the Luckenbach Steamship Co., Inc., police said.

Police said the robbers entered the company's offices as Frank Mayland, 43, was distributing wages to employees. They said that one of the robbers walked up to Daniel Keltner, an unarmed security agent, took out a revolver and announced: "This is a holdup!"

His accomplice then leaped over the counter and scooped up more than 100 pay envelopes from a box in back of Mayland, police said.

The two men were said to have sped away in a blue Cadillac sedan. Police said they arrested a man about a mile away.

## Argument Ends In Shooting

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—An argument over the unloading of kindling wood from a car ended Thursday night in the fatal shooting of Robert Heath, 30, police said.

According to Lt. Edmund squad, Heath chopped the wood, loaded it in his car and drove it to his uncle's house. Zongolowicz said that the uncle, Oliver Cooper, 43, after quarreling over unloading the wood, got a shotgun and blasted his nephew in the chest.

Heath was dead when taken to Philadelphia General Hospital. Police have charged Cooper with the killing.

## Mine Operators Make Donation

HARRISBURG (AP)—A \$15,000 donation to Pennsylvania's mine drainage research program was presented to Gov. Scranton Thursday by the Western Pennsylvania Coal Operator's Association.

## Unemployment Hits New Low

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Labor and Industry Department reported Friday that unemployment in Pennsylvania dropped to its lowest mid-August level since 1953.

The number of jobless workers totaled 240,000—a drop of 24,000 since mid-July. The unemployment rate also declined from 5.7 per cent of the work force in mid-July to 5.2 per cent in mid-August.

At the same time, the department reported the highest July employment level since 1959. Total employment last month was 4,578,400, or 45,900 higher than the comparable date of 1953.

The jobless total in mid-August 1953 was 204,000, representing 4.3 per cent of the work force. The number of jobless and the per cent of the work force was the lowest for any month since November 1956 when there were 236,000 jobless, representing 5 per cent of the work force.

The record high number of jobs for August was 509,000 in 1958, representing 10.6 per cent of the work force. The national jobless rate was 4.9 per cent, seasonally adjusted, in July. August figures were not yet available.

## Judge Withdraws \$10,000 Fine

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A \$10,000 fine that had been imposed on Earl Belle, one-time financier now serving a 2½-year term, has been rescinded because he has no assets.

Judge Rabe F. Marsh of U.S. District Court withdrew the fine Thursday after Belle signed an affidavit saying he was broke. Belle is imprisoned at Danbury, Conn. He pleaded guilty last June to banking and fraud charges in connection with a paper financial empire which collapsed and prompted him to flee to Brazil.

## GSA Asks Bids For ESSC

HARRISBURG (AP)—The General State Authority will open bids Sept. 23 on rehabilitation of the electrical system at East Stroudsburg State College, Monroe County.

A new 12 KV primary underground electrical distribution system will be installed in areas of the expanding campus where new buildings are under construction.

## Invited To WORSHIP

Sunday 11 a.m. Presbyterian Church East Stroudsburg

## Area Church Service Schedules

## Adventist

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST, Stroudsburg.  
Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.  
Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school, 10 a.m.  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer service.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath youth service.

## Assembly Of God

FRIST PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Stroudsburg.  
Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor.  
Worship, 10:45 a.m., the Rev. Byron Jones is the guest speaker.  
Sunday school, 9:45.  
Worship, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Jones is the guest speaker.  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

## Berean

BEREAN BIBLE FELLOWSHIP, Stroudsburg.  
Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m., guest speaker will be Ronald Zuck.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 7:30 p.m., guest speaker will be Ronald Zuck.  
Youth Fellowship meeting at the Laurel Manor Home, 6 p.m.  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

## Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST, E. Stroudsburg.  
Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor.  
Worship 11 a.m., The Rev. Samuel Seymour is the guest speaker.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 7 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 7:30, midweek program study.

## Portland Baptist

PORTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Portland.  
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "In View of That Day."  
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.  
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Equal With God."  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service.

## Beakleville Baptist

BEAKLEVILLE BAPTIST, East Stroudsburg.  
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.  
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "A Hymn of Praise."  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting.

## Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Stroudsburg.  
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Christ Jesus."  
Sunday school, 11 a.m.  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial meeting.

## Episcopal

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Mt. Pocono.  
Rev. Ernest A. Young, pastor.  
Worship, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

## Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Stroudsburg.  
Rev. Thomas Shoemith, pastor.  
Worship 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m. morning prayer.

## Evangelical Brethren

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, Saylorsburg.  
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.  
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Was It For Me?"  
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

## Timothy E.U.B. Church

Middle Creek.  
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.  
Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Other Activities  
Thursday, 7 p.m., prayer service.

## Pocono Union E. U. B. Church

Henryville.  
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.  
Worship, 11 a.m.  
Other Activities  
Keeoke Chapel, E. U. B. Church, Paradise Valley.  
Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.  
Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.  
Other Activities  
Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer fellowship and Bible study.

## Interdenominational

Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 203, Stroudsburg.  
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.  
Mt. Zion Interdenominational.  
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship, 7 p.m.  
Other Activities  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

## Clearfield Interdenominational

Wind Gap.  
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.  
Worship, 3 p.m.  
Sunday school, 2 p.m.

## Jehovah's Witnesses

Broadheads Congregation.  
Carl Howell, presiding minister.  
Worship, 4 p.m., sermon: "Relief From Tension in a Troubled World."  
Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.  
Other Activities  
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.  
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

## Jewish

Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.  
Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.  
Friday Worship, 8 p.m.  
Saturday Worship, 7:30 a.m.

## Lutheran

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Tannersville.  
Rev. William Beck, pastor.

## Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Stroudsburg.  
Rev. William Beck, pastor.  
Worship, 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

## St. John's Lutheran Church

Stroudsburg.  
Rev. William C. Leopold, M. A., pastor.  
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

## Lutheran Church of Our Savior

Mt. Pocono.  
Rev. Melvin E. Dingel, pastor.  
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Case of the Missing Morals."  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

## St. Paul's Lutheran

Craig Meadow.  
Rev. Jonathan Klick, D. D., pastor.  
Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

## Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

E. Stroudsburg.  
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.  
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Quest For Happiness."  
Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., September vestry meeting.

## Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209, near Bushkill.  
Rev. Howard Voelker, pastor.  
Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.  
M.Y.F., 7 p.m.

## Cherry Lane Methodist

Cherry Lane.  
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.  
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

## Wooddale Methodist

Wooddale.  
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.  
Worship, 9 a.m., guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry Kreiss.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

## Analomink Methodist

Analomink.  
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.  
Worship, 11:30 a.m., guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry Kreiss.  
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

## Mt. Zion Methodist

Chipperfield Drive.  
Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.  
Worship, 10:15 a.m., guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry Kreiss.  
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

## Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
TANNERSVILLE METHODIST, Tannersville.  
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.  
Worship, 8:45 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

## Mt. Pocono Methodist

Mt. Pocono.  
Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor.  
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Doing A Right Thing In The Right Way."  
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

## Kellersville Methodist

Kellersville.  
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.  
Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

## McMichael's Methodist

McMichael's.  
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.  
Worship, 9 a.m.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

## Neola Methodist

Neola.  
Rev. Laurence J. Young, pastor.  
Worship, 10 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

## Mountain Home Methodist

Mountain Home.  
Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pastor.  
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

## Poplar Valley Methodist

Poplar Valley.  
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.  
Worship, 11:45 a.m., guest speaker will be Robert Litzenberger, director of Monroe Co. Youth for Christ.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.  
Other Activities  
Wednesday, 6 p.m., W.S.C.S. covered dish supper and meeting at the social hall.

## Cherry Valley Methodist

Cherry Valley.  
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.  
Worship, 10 a.m., guest speaker will be Robert Litzenberger, director of Monroe Co. Youth for Christ.  
Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.  
Other Activities  
Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Official Board at the home of Jacob Hartman.

## Add Methodist

St. Luke's Methodist, Brodheads.  
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.  
Worship, 8:45 a.m., guest speaker will be Robert Litzenberger, director of Monroe Co. Youth for Christ.  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

## Toboyhanna Methodist

Toboyhanna.  
Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr., pastor.  
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Kingdom of Thingdom."  
Worship 8 p.m.

## Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
DELAWARE WATER GAP METHODIST, Delaware Water Gap.  
Rev. Raymond P. Pourstra, pastor.  
Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Temperance."  
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

## Portland Methodist

Portland.  
Rev. Raymond P. Pourstra, pastor.  
Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Temperance."  
Sunday school, 11 a.m.







## Misunderstood Law

Few judicial or legislative moves in recent times have caused the furor that has attended the Supreme Court's Bible Reading decision.

Few interpretations of the law have been more misunderstood.

Basically, the Supreme Court ruled that a composed Christian prayer or Bible reading violates the constitution. It reasoned that the introduction of Christian theology into the public classroom is "an establishment of religion" and breaches the wall that exists between church and state in this country.

Some good-hearted but short-sighted people have raised a hue and cry over the decision that still reverberates. They say that the decision strikes God from schools, and tears the spiritual heart from our national purpose.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

America must realize that it has no mandate to "preserve our Christian way of life" as some have said. America is a land for all religions: Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Christianity, Taoism, and even Zoroastrianism are guaranteed the right to exist without restraint.

We say "In God We Trust." This is true. But the statement does not mean, "In the Christian God only do we trust."

God, for Americans, can be found

wherever we seek Him. Where the government of a country and the predominant faith are linked, such as in Spain, or in old England, or elsewhere, persecution has often been a faithful follower.

America was originally founded so that different forms of worship could be practiced—without governmental intervention. Though this government respects and lives under religious rule, it can not impose any particular religion upon men.

This is as true today as it was when our forebears wrote the Constitution and its amendments.

A person of the Buddhist faith should not, and must not, be forced to hear a Judeo-Christian prayer each morning. Neither must the Christian sit through a reading of the Koran, or the Rig Veda.

The public schools are controlled in large part by the government. Prayer in the schools is prayer under government supervision. Prayer under government supervision violates a large hole through the wall that separates church and state.

For the protection of all citizens, no matter what their faith or belief, the hands of the government should be removed from the sacred books. So says the highest law of the land.

## Federal Prison Stewardship

Few dissenters will be found to the praise being showered upon James V. Bennett, whose 28-year career as director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons ends with his retirement at age 70 today. Largely through his efforts, the federal prison system is internationally recognized as superior to any other in the world.

When Bennett first came into the prison field in the 1920s, the federal prisons were without meaningful rehabilitation programs. They were filled with idle inmates who left their confinement no better prepared for life on the outside than when they had entered. Bennett saw to it that prisoners were enrolled in a rehabilitation program on the day of their commitment and that it continued until the day of their departure.

The fruits of Bennett's concern for correctional and parole programs are

now being harvested. Last year the prisoner population of the 31 federal penal and correctional institutions declined for the first year since 1919. At the beginning of 1964, the prison population totaled about 22,800, which was 900 fewer than a year previously. This well fitted in with Bennett's belief that it was better to depend on "brains rather than bars" in dealing with criminals.

Few controversies developed during Bennett's tenure of nearly three decades. He was criticized in some quarters for the prison system's treatment of Robert Stroud, the murderer who became known as the "Birdman of Alcatraz." Stroud died in a prison hospital last November at the age of 73 after spending 54 years in prison, 42 of them in solitary confinement. It is notable, however, that many of the men who were confined to federal prisons under Bennett are among the retiring director's heartiest supporters.



Roscoe Drummond

## Humphrey Won't Quit

By Roscoe Drummond  
ATLANTIC CITY — Do you remember Herbert Hoover's running mate? Or Coolidge's or Teddy Roosevelt's? They all became Vice-Presidents — Charles Curtis and Charles Dawes and Charles Fairbanks. And have all been quickly and well forgotten.

Well, if the Johnson-Humphrey ticket is elected this fall, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is not going to be easily forgotten. And he is not going to be silent or invisible or inactive.

That's the risk and/or the asset which the President was entirely willing to accept in choosing the second most energetic politician in the United States — second to LBJ himself — to campaign by his side during the next four years.

This is a calculated risk in anybody's White House, but President Johnson evidently sees whatever risk there may be here as both manageable and welcome. For these reasons:

Mr. Johnson is himself a man of no small self-confidence and it never crosses his mind that he would be outshone by his Vice-President. He's right.

Hubert Humphrey is himself a far more disciplined, mature, and balanced person than when he came riding in to

Washington on his charger in 1949. He has become a "man of the Senate" and has won the respect and affection of most of the Southern Senators even when they are in deep disagreement as over civil rights. Lyndon knows this.

Mr. Johnson knows that, even when he and Humphrey might disagree, he would have a fully obedient and loyal Vice-President because there can be only one President of the United States. And Hubert knows it.

There are many aspects of the Humphrey nomination which make it significant. There is no doubt that Mr. Johnson has very much in mind the nation's concern that a Vice-President in these days of President Johnson should be qualified to take the office of President instantly.

Four years ago his own party deemed Humphrey a serious candidate for the Presidential nomination. Sen. Humphrey was a man of stature in his party when he ran for Vice-President with Adlai Stevenson in 1956. Richard Nixon emerged as a man of stature after he had served as Vice-President under Eisenhower. At the time of nomination Humphrey is the most fully qualified Vice-Presidential candidate, from the standpoint of being ready to succeed to the Presidency, which either party has offered since Theodore

Roosevelt ran with William McKinley in 1900.

It is evident that, if elected, the President will be using Humphrey far more fully than President Eisenhower used Mr. Nixon or than President Kennedy used Mr. Johnson himself. Obviously he has picked a man for this purpose.

Another consequence of the Humphrey nomination is that it shows President Johnson putting a definite limit on the extent which he is prepared to make concessions to the South in order to tamp down Southern defections to Sen. Goldwater.

He made quite a few at this convention — (1) on the Mississippi and Alabama delegate seating compromise, (2) on the neither - strong - nor - weak civil rights plank, and (3) on keeping any reference to reapportionment of state legislatures out of the platform — thus being a sap to politicians everywhere.

But the President said, in effect, thus far and no farther. He would not dump Hubert to appease the sensitivities of the Southerners, and the convention showed itself overwhelmingly pleased.

Finally, the Humphrey nomination is another victory over religious prejudice. John F. Kennedy melted the pressure against nominating a Catholic for President. Mr. Johnson successfully resisted the pressure to nominate a Catholic as Vice-President just to match the Republican party's choice of Rep. William Miller as the Goldwater running-mate.

### Gene Brown

## About Town

The Mere the Merrier  
At report card time, the father chided his son when told that the best student in the class was a girl.

"Are you going to let a mere girl beat you?" he asked. "You don't understand dad. Girls these days are not so mere as they used to be."



Tiger In His Tank

## Solid Lippman Supporter

Dear Editor:

I wish to offer my belated congratulations to the editorial staff of The Daily Record for including Walter Lippmann among your regular columnists. Lippmann, who is perhaps the greatest living American political commentator, will certainly stimulate the citizens of Monroe County with his keen analysis of current domestic and international affairs.

To serious students of American history, Walter Lippmann is somewhat of an institution. From the very outset of his public life, it became apparent that Lippmann had an unusual ability to clearly grasp political trends, both domestic and foreign, and the faculty to discern where these trends were leading.

His brilliant newspaper articles have always been characterized by their penetrating insight and by the lucid manner in which he presents his ideas.

A thorough examination of Lippmann's published works and columns will reveal the man's keen analytical mind. At an age (75) when many men are content to allow their minds to stagnate in the ideas which they formulated in bygone years, Lippmann's mind remains almost as lucid and receptive to new ideas as it was a half-century ago.

In domestic affairs, Lippmann considers new ideas on their merits and then tries to

locate their position within the framework of the American political tradition. He examines events abroad in the light of past experiences, present concepts, and future possibilities in world affairs.

Having thoroughly considered the alternatives, Lippmann then makes a decision which he believes will best advance the interests of the American people and the free world. In this analytical process, he stands in direct contrast to those hie-bound political commentators who reject new ideas and concepts of world affairs out of hand, usually on the basis of emotions, engrained conceptions and shopworn cliches.

Some consider Lippmann to be solely an advocate of the "far left Democratic point of view." A more accurate description would portray Lippmann as an advocate of the progressive reform movement which has existed in the United States for the past sixty years.

As such, Lippmann is a part of the political and intellectual legacy of such distinguished Twentieth Century Americans as Theodore Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, Woodrow Wilson, Robert M. La Follette, George W. Norris, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Wendell Willkie, Adlai E. Stevenson, Nelson Rockefeller, and John F. Kennedy.

BERNARD F. OPPEL  
East Stroudsburg



Dear Abby

## It's Easy Curb Him

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: It is hard enough to live in a neighborhood where there are several dogs and cats, but my husband is just as bad.

When one of these dogs starts to bark, my husband barks back and sets up a chain of barking that disturbs the whole block.

If a cat meows, my husband meows back at them, too. Then the dogs start up and you never heard such a racket.

My husband thinks he is being funny, but last night I thought the top of my head was going to explode. He is just like a big kid. He says, "Well, THEY started it."

Have you got any advice for me?

HEAD COMING OFF

DEAR HEAD: If the dogs bark at night, report their owners to your police department. If they bark during the day, report them to the S.P.C.A. If they still bark, muzzle your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered good taste to send a wedding invitation to relatives who live a great distance from where the wedding will take place, knowing perfectly well that they will not attend the wedding?

Please put this in the paper as I would like to settle a difference of opinion.

"PLANNING TO WED"

DEAR "PLANNING": The "planner" should know her own relatives and anticipate THEIR reaction.

Some relatives would interpret the invitation as a "notice" that a gift was expected. And if they sent no gift, they would appear cheap. Other relatives would feel "hurt" if they knew a family

wedding were taking place and they received no invitation even though they couldn't attend.

Almost every bride has both kinds of relatives. The trick is to be able to tell which is which.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a daughter who tells her own mother she'll gladly pay to keep her at the finest senior citizens' home for anyone where the mother wants to live, but her PSYCHIATRIST advised her against letting her mother continue to live with her?

Well, that's the kind of slap in the face I got this morning. I could write a book about how I sacrificed my whole life so this ungrateful child could have the best clothes and get the best education. She married a rich man and has everything she wants now.

I lost my husband a year ago and have lived with my daughter ever since. We've had a few disagreements, but nothing serious.

She started seeing a psychiatrist and, if you ask me, I think he is only mixing her up, but she thinks he's God. Maybe I should ask the psychiatrist what my daughter has against me. I think she's crazy. What should I do?

CAST-ASIDE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Move out quietly, quickly and without questions. Perhaps if you were to talk to your daughter's doctor you would gain a better understanding of her problem.

Since your "whole life" was sacrificed for your daughter, sacrifice a little more and be patient.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

## Civil Rights Estimate

Dear Editor:

I am a Negro who never clamored for civil rights; knowing that the law is not made for a righteous man, but for the lawless, and disobeys. Now that the bill is law, where do we go from here?

With demonstrations getting out of hand in many parts of our great country, its evident the stringent laws of men have not the answer to the perplexing problems of our day.

Yet there is cause for rejoicing that love, which is of God, for God is love; is the answer. It was He who in love spared not His Son, but delivered Him up for us all. Great love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

No matter how many enforcers of the law, how much money is spent, what talk by our legislators, what good intentions, or even how many men lay down their lives for such, it all in vain unless the law of love reigns in the heart.

"Though I give my body to be burned, and have not love, it profiteth me nothing." Many waters cannot quench love, neither can the floods drown it.

The love told out in the message of Calvary; where the Lord Jesus Christ gave Himself for our sins, that He might deliver us from this present evil age according to the will of God. Love that heareth, believeth, hopeth, and endureth all things; which never faileth is the answer.

Many make the issue skin; the real issue is sin, and its cause, the broken lives, homes, and history in making a broken nation. Only Jesus Christ, God's Beloved Son who came into the world to save sinners, and His love prevailing in the hearts of people of every race and color will end the hatred so prevalent.

Its not so much; what party, but rather what person, for apart from Him there is no hope.

Prayerfully,  
SAMUEL DALTON,  
Denver, Colorado.

## Thank You, Mr. McNeill

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this as a letter-to-the-editor to thank the Daily Record for the erudite, unbiased and brilliantly written reviews of the musical productions of Cherry Lane Playhouse this season.

Charles McNeill has not hesitated to criticize where criticism was, in his opinion, warranted.

Readers, therefore, had confidence in his scholarly, dependable reporting. It is not surprising to find that his copy has been evaluated favorably by editors and readers in other parts of the country.

As a subscriber to the Daily Record, I wish to thank your staff for the excellent work in every department and for the genuine friendliness and helpfulness they all offered.

Gratefully,  
MRS. MERRIMAN SMITH,  
Henryville, Pa.,  
and Washington, D. C.

## Markin Time

Sometimes he would be seeing red. They got a bill and had to pay it. When there was nothing to be said. They could be sure that he would say it.

Luther Markin



## Stand Up, Speak Up Or Shut Up

Mr. Editor:

The truth is there are lots of things about your newspaper which I like. But mostly, right now, I like your public debate section which you publish every Saturday. That's all-American. And let me thank those wonderful thinking people who enter this arena.

The mighty politicians challenge each other to lock horns in mortal debate. Voters, let's debate!

I don't mean anything like you have seen or heard on TV. Remember the "Great Debates" between Nixon and Kennedy? Could no more be called a debate than Castro could be mistaken for Yul Brenner.

There hasn't been a real public debate since Billy Sunday pinned John Barleycorn's hide to the brewery barn wall. Did you ever read the Lincoln-Douglas debates? They had a decent respect for the voter's intelligence.

Let's not debate with the politicians, though. That's like arguing with the surgeon—it's not fair — he has inside information.

Why should politicians and preachers have all the say? At Toastmasters International meetings, they say: "Stand up. Speak up. Shut up!" But let's us peasants go in for a lot more stand up and speak up, and a lot less shut up. It's fun!

Two characters were debating the virtues of Stroudsburg. Exasperated, the Stroudsburgite (that's a guy from Stroudsburg) sez, "Well, you have to admit the town's laid out nice." To which came this rejoinder, "I was up there last January. I'm glad it's finally laid out — I've been dead so long."

Al Smith was interrupted by his opponent in a debate when this guy yelled, "Go ahead, Al, tell 'em all you know — it won't take long."

Quick as a flash, Al replied,

"Okay, I'll tell 'em all we both know. It won't take any longer!"

Thinking does you good. Thomas Watson, President of I.B.M., made one word his slogan: THINK.

Maybe you are not what you think you are; but what you think, you are. "What a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." (Pr. 237)

If you want to be an exception, just start thinking. Nothing will force you to think like getting ready for debate.

There are no natural inhibitors to help the intellectual keep his feet on the ground and his head on his shoulders. That is why so many productions in such realms as philosophy and political theory are pure moonshine. The court philosopher is often indistinguishable from the court jester.

Difficulties have always beset intellectuals but profound minds have always found ways of coping with intellectual difficulties. One important way is full, free and constant debate over real issues. But, in this respect, the intellectual life of our time is virtually dead. The watchword is "bi-partisanship." The present crop of intellectuals regard dissent as lese majeste.

You'll be amazed at all you don't know. I was looking up some statistics to help me in a debate on diets. And here are some figures I found.

A person 50 years of age sleeps 6,000 hours, not counting the many weeks he takes in church. (By the way, the next time you catch someone dozing during the sermon, take a sharp pencil and prod the preacher.)

So if you are 50, you have worked 6,500 days. (Give a little if you own your own business, take a little if you work for the government.)

You walked 800 days, amused yourself 4,000 days, spent 1,500 days eating and

you were sick 500 days. You ate 8 1/2 tons of bread, 8 tons of meat (that's equal to about 16 cows), 4,600 pounds of vegetables, eggs and fish, and drank enough liquid to fill your bathtub 80 times (give or take a little depending on your tub and your temperance.)

In research for debate sometimes we get set right on a question. We find out we are "pro" instead of "con" and vice versa.

One atheist to another said, "Bob, someone ought to go to the Holy Land to dig up facts which disprove the claims of the Bible and Christianity." Bob replied, "Yes, Lew, I agree, and you are just the man to do it."

Lew accepted the challenge and set out on his quest for evidence in the historical locality of the Bible and of Christ's earthly ministry. Seven years later, Col. Lew Wallace returned with his evidence and with a changed mind and life and great disappointment for his former friend, Robert Ingersoll.

The evidence he discovered convinced him of the truth of the Bible. He became a Christian. And he wrote "Ben Hur," one of the greatest books and greatest arguments for the Bible.

Research for debate has lots of benefits not the least of which is the possibility of getting set straight on a question.

So good for you, Mr. Editor, and my dear friends in this wonderful mountain land. Let's debate!

For instance: Is extremism in the defense of liberty no vice? Is moderation in the pursuit of justice no virtue? Is national sovereignty a myth? Why does the Communist party disapprove of Senator Barry Goldwater for President? Etc., etc.

BILL BUCKINGHAM  
Stroudsburg RD 4

## Supervisors Urged To Exercise Authority

Dear Editor:

I do not know Mr. H. A. Thomson, secretary emeritus of Penna. State Association of Township Supervisors, but I do know that he is right when he says the township supervisors have a wide coverage when it comes to authority in a township. However, he says nothing about them exercising the authority.

Many of the supervisors are people who are living in the past. Many of them believe that all there is to running a township is patching the township roads, cutting some brush, and holding a meeting so they can collect a paycheck.

Many of them are reluctant to use some of the authority Mr. Thomson refers to and take a step or two in the direction of modernization of our growing needs in facing the future of our growing population and investments of property owners who pay modern taxes and get no more from a township than they did 10 to 20 years ago.

I know very well who elected these men as supervisors and who they are to represent. Both political parties are represented by them also.

I also know that from time to time new ones are elected to replace those who do not

take the necessary steps forward.

I would like very much to have Mr. Thomson attend one of the supervisor meetings. I would like very much to meet the man and discuss with him some of the problems in Hamilton Township.

I would like very much for him to show me where the supervisors could act, with the authority they have, to improve the situation here.

I am primarily interested, at this time, in the protection of life and property, and to the improvement of law enforcement.

The law should be enforced against anyone taking the liberty to destroy property.

Where they are from should have no bearing on the situation.

In addition to the destruction of property there is the problem of "night riders" in this township. People who seem to enjoy racing along on the highways, both state and township, in this township.

Within the past two years two persons have been struck by automobiles as they walked along side a highway in the township. The first was a young boy from Saylorsburg. His killer still roams the highways as police have been unable to identify him. The second was a woman. She was not killed but was injured.

I have spoken to many residents, all taxpayers in the township, and they agree that the supervisors could, and do have the authority, to hire a policeman, purchase a police car.

They also agree that the initial layout of money might be large. However, any new undertaking is or can be costly but one should look beyond ones nose and see what lies in the future.

In Hamilton Township there are several small built-up areas, there are new highways with much traffic, there need be business places, these need and should have protection. These are but a few examples in this township that make my aim "give the taxpayers of the township protection by law enforcement." This is my aim and I do not plan to give up until law and order prevails in Hamilton Township.

There has been too much "lip service" and not enough constructive action. I urge the public, the taxpayers, the voters in Hamilton Township to attend the supervisor's meetings and express their feelings.

I also urge other businessmen and private citizens of the township to notify the supervisors of other incidents they know of where property damage or "night riders" exist.

Now let there be action, that will show the supervisors what you as taxpayers and voters want. Also back up Mr. Thomson who told you in his recent letter to the editor that the supervisors in any township have much authority.

Respectfully,

WITOLD TILWICK,  
A taxpayer in Hamilton Township.

## Interested In Vo-Tech

Dear Editor:

I read with considerable interest the proposed vo-technical schools for Monroe County.

I agree wholeheartedly with the need for this program and the necessity of preparing all students with the equipment necessary for the continued improvement of our local economic position.

From Newspaper releases it is estimated that approximately 20 per cent of eligible students in the area will attend.

With respect to establishment of quotas it is wondered if non-public as well as public school students will be considered?

ALICE HANCHETT  
Syracuse, N.Y.

RICHARD FLAVILLE,  
East Stroudsburg.

## THE DAILY RECORD

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Sat., Aug. 29, 1964

PAGE FOUR



## Comedian Stars Next At Playhouse

MOUNTAINHOME — On Monday evening, Aug. 31, a play with the longest title and some of the funniest scenes of modern times will begin a one week engagement at the Pocono Playhouse.

It's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," a comedy that won a playwright contest for its author, Arthur Kopit, when he was a 21-year-old senior at Harvard, and went on to become a sensational Broadway success.

This brilliant farce, as it has been called will star Hermione Gingold, who's international reputation for spectacular performances encompasses all phases of the theatre.

Her films include "Bell, Book and Candle," "Gigi," "Around the World in Eighty Days" and more recently "The Music Man," "Gay Pur-ee" and "Harvey Middleman Fireman" to be released this fall.

"Oh Dad," as it is usually called for short, is a surrealist farce that, according to all reports is as loony as its marathon title. The play centers around a woman who keeps the stuffed body of her husband hanging in a closet, smothering her stuttering adolescent son, with attention and protection and roams the beach at night to kick sand in the faces of couples spooning under blankets.

Miss Gingold will be seen in the role of the predatory widow, Mme. Rosette, with Carl Guttenberger in the role of the timid son she keeps locked in her hotel suite. Carolan Daniels will be seen as Rosalie, the doll like girl from across the way.

Rene Paul will be featured in the role of the millionaire yachtsman who barely escapes with his life after having rashly begun a flirtation with the sinister widow.

Charles Forsythe is the director of the combination of fantastic farce and nightmarish horror. The suite in a swank Caribbean hotel will be designed by Jack Bates.

Mrs. Rowena Stevens, producer-manager of the Playhouse says, "This one incidentally, is not a play for the whole family."

## ASC Election In Monroe Underway

STROUDSBURG — Farmers in Monroe County were reminded yesterday that election of community committeemen under the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation farmer-committeemen system is taking place.

A. W. Martin, chairman of the ASC County Committee, said that a farmer will be eligible to cast a ballot for the men he wants to represent him on the committee if he is participating or is eligible to participate in one or more of the national farm programs administered locally.

Such a person is eligible to vote in the committee election if he or she is of legal voting age and a farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper, or, if not of legal voting age, in charge of the farming operations on an entire farm.

Programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county and community committees include the Agricultural Conservation Program, acreage allotments, marketing quotas, commodity loans, the feed grain program, the National wool program, emergency livestock feed program, and others as assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture. Throughout Monroe County local elections are being conducted by mail. All ballots must be postmarked no later than September 1, 1964.

The elections will pick three community committeemen and two alternates. The chairman, vice-chairman, and regular member of the elected Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee will also serve respectively as delegate, alternate delegate, and second alternate delegate to the county convention, Thursday, Sept. 10 in the ASC Office, at which time the ASC County Committee will be selected.

## 2-Car Accident At Blakeslee

BLAKESLEE CORNERS — State Police at Fern Ridge investigated a two-car accident Friday at 1:45 p.m. on Rt. 940 two tenths of a mile east of Blakeslee Corners.

According to State Police, a convertible driven by Donald Dunka, 20, of Endwell, N.Y., collided with the rear of a vehicle driven by Jessie McDaniel, 49, of Passaic, N.J. Both were traveling east at the time. She apparently slowed down for a truck ahead of her when her car was struck in the rear. There were no injuries reported.



CAPT. EUGENE POWERS, USNR, left, welcomes Rear Admiral Leonard Bailey to the 4th Naval District seminar at East Stroudsburg State College. Capt. S. M. Ohlin, Assistant Chief of Staff for Naval Reserve Training, in the 4th Naval District observes.

## SU Offering 5th, 6th Graders, French, German

STROUDSBURG — Parents of children entering the fifth and sixth grades in the Stroud Union School District are being asked to make an important decision before the new school term opens Sept. 9.

Letters have gone to parents asking them whether their fifth and sixth graders should take a conversational course in either French or German.

"These two languages will be introduced to Stroud Union's elementary school curriculum this fall. Students will be required to take either French or German, according to Roger Dunning, elementary supervising principal.

Dunning emphasized that while it will be desirable for parents to make a choice between the languages it is not necessary. "If parents don't respond to the letters," Dunning said, "we will choose the language we feel best suited for the individual student."

Eight Straight Years With introduction of modern language courses at the fifth-grade level, Stroud Union now offers eight straight years of French and German.

"Elementary schools will teach audio-lingual courses. This means listening and speaking. We want to start children forming good habits and it has been shown that young students can easily learn pronunciation and vocabulary," Dunning pointed out.

The languages will not use the grammatical approach. This means students will not be expected to learn sentence structure and decline verbs, Dunning said.

He said the system is "very fortunate" to be able to offer two modern languages in the elementary school. "This is an ideal program, it rounds out a good elementary system. Especially in the area of social living.

"Within the past five years more young children have visited and studied in foreign countries than ever before," Dunning said.

Twice A Week

Classes in the fifth and sixth grades will be taught for half an hour, twice a week. The two teachers slated to handle the teaching assignments will travel together from school to school and will divide each class into two language groups, Dunning explained.

The two teachers hired for the courses are:

—Miss Rosalind Landieri, a graduate of Millersville State College with a major in French. Dunning said Millersville has a recognized program in foreign languages.

—Miss Hamelore Schriever, a native of Germany and a Fulbright scholar will teach the German course. Miss Schriever spent last year teaching elementary German in Lubbock, Texas.



FLYING CLOWN—Stewie Klotz, The Flying Clown, will be one of the features at this Sunday's model airplane flying exhibition sponsored by the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce and Sports and Music Shop. The Flying Falcons will demonstrate their flying ability starting at 2:30 p.m. at Croasdale Field. Admission is free.

## Model Plan Exhibition At Gap Sunday

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Flying Falcons — a group of nationally-known model airplane enthusiasts, will give an exhibition of flying model airplanes this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Croasdale Field in Delaware Water Gap.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Gap chamber of commerce and the Models and Music Hobby Shop in Delaware Water Gap.

Admission is free and is being held to interest youngsters in the art of model airplane building and flying.

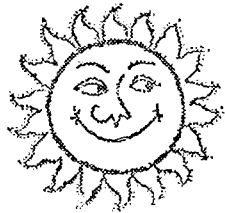
The Falcons will demonstrate control-line models, powered by conventional engines and impulse jet engines. All the models will be on display before and after the exhibition.

The Falcons are the only model club picked to fly with the world-famous Air Force Thunderbirds. The group also performed for Armed Forces Day ceremonies in Harrisburg and New Cumberland.

Members of the club have won first place in the Greater New York City model contest; second place in the Eastern State Championships, and third place in the Tri-County Wing Snappers Contest at the Schuylkill County Airport.

An additional attraction will be the appearance of Stewie Klotz, "The Flying Clown."

*This Series of Messages In Support of The Church is Sponsored Each Week by the Following Individuals and Business Establishments*



# Wake 'em up Gabriel!



There isn't much music coming out of that horn. But one thing's certain: this little fellow is making plenty of noise.

If it happens to be Sunday morning, when the family sleeps late, this sturdy musician isn't going to receive much praise. His lungs are strong, though, and he's going to sit there and toot that trumpet until Mom or Dad takes it away from him.

All of his playmates are at Sunday School, so you really can't blame him for trying to while away the idle hours. Unfortunately, his parents haven't got the Church-going habit, so this boy will probably grow up like them and sleep away the hours in which he could be getting spiritual nourishment.

You've got the right idea, Gabriel. Wake them up to their responsibility!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday  
Daniel  
8:15-19

Monday  
Daniel  
9:18-23

Tuesday  
Luke  
1:8-19

Wednesday  
Luke  
1:26-23

Thursday  
Matthew  
17:1-8

Friday  
Matthew  
18:7-14

Saturday  
Psalms  
16:1-11



## Washington Report

### Congress Still Faces Controversial Agenda

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON — (CQ) — "When can we go home?" will be the big question on Capitol Hill when Congress goes back to work Monday, Aug. 31, following the Democratic convention.

Congressional leaders are both to hazard a guess as to how long the post-convention session will last. The impendable length of the fight over attempts to overturn the Supreme Court's reapportionment decision, and the time needed to complete action on the remaining priority items on President Johnson's legislative agenda, several of which promise to stir up partisan fights.

Furthermore, action will be slowed by a long Labor Day weekend.

**20 Bills Cleared**

The President has already been sent 20 of the 30 items he has listed as "must" legislation for this year. These are: civil rights, mass transit, debt limit increase, excise tax extension, juvenile delinquency control, water resources research, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration authorization, food stamp extension, federal pay raise, military construction authorization, highway programs, public defenders, wilderness system, Securities and Exchange Commission amendments, the poverty program, interest equalization tax, housing, hospital construction aid extension, and automation commission establishment.

Of the ten bills left, a few are close to final action, and some have little chance of enactment this year. The reapportionment bills, of course, were not on the President's list.

**Reapportionment**

The reapportionment fight is the major stumbling block to adjournment. Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R Ill.) is making a fight to win Senate approval of an amendment, offered to the pending foreign aid authorization bill, to delay the effect of the Supreme Court's June 15 ruling that both houses of state legislatures must be apportioned on the basis of population.

Dirksen hopes that the delay will provide time for approval next year of a constitutional amendment overturning the decision.

Dirksen's amendment has strong support, and is co-sponsored by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D Mont.). A small group of liberal Democrats has been conducting a mild filibuster against the amendment, talking at length but allowing other legislation to come up.

Dirksen has threatened to file a cloture petition when Congress reconvenes. Whether he could muster the necessary two-thirds vote to shut off debate is problematical, especially if he files the petition very soon.

**House Bill**

The House has already passed a bill, far stronger than the Dirksen proposal, which would strip federal courts of all jurisdiction over reapportionment. Senate passage of this bill is considered unlikely, but unexpected things have happened during session-end rushes.

The Johnson Administration is in an uncomfortable position over the reapportionment fight, for it is not a party-line dispute, but an urban-rural issue. The Administration may try to skirt the whole issue by dropping the foreign aid bill and winning from Congress instead a resolution allowing foreign aid spending at the same level as the last year.

However, this maneuver would require tabling of the pending Dirksen amendment, and it is questionable that enough votes could be found for such a move.

The Senate will therefore temporarily lay aside the foreign aid-reapportionment problem when it reconvenes. While other legislation is worked on, the search will continue for a solution to the reapportionment tangle.

**"Medicare" Ammunition**

The first item on the Senate's agenda is a bill to raise Social Security benefits, to which Democrats will try to attach a "medicare" proposal. However, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D Ark.) is understood to remain opposed to any health plan tied to the Social Security system. For this reason, the Senate's voting is more likely to produce political ammunition than a Medicare plan.

Other legislation on President Johnson's priority list is close to final action.

Both the House and Senate will take up an Administration bill to authorize federal funds for economic development of the 10-state Appalachia region.

Another attempt will probably be made to win final House approval of a bill to implement an international agreement regulating imports and exports of coffee.

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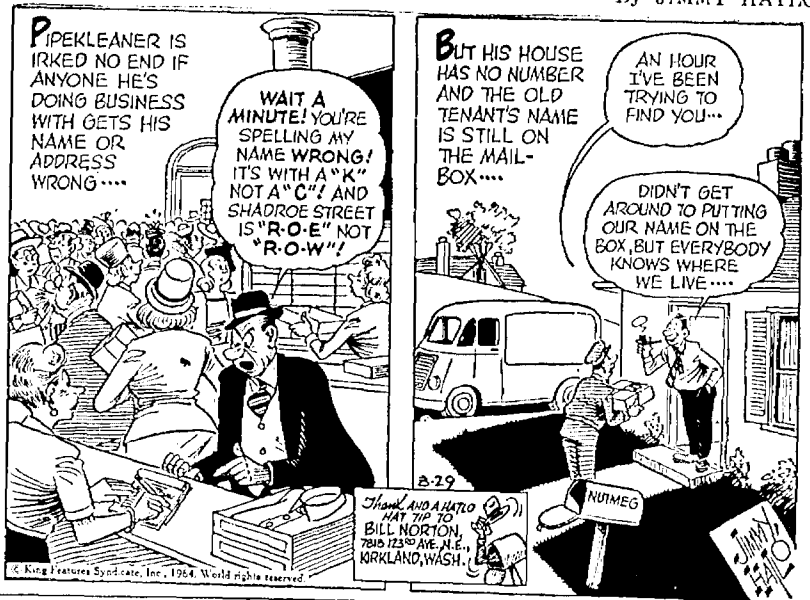
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Another attempt will probably be made to win final House approval of a bill to implement an international agreement regulating imports and exports of coffee.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

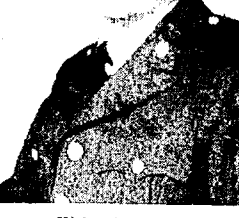


## Servicemen's Corner

### Kirby Upright

Army Private Kirby G. Upright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Upright of Canadensis, recently completed eight weeks of basic military training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Upright is presently home on a 10-day leave and is also visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A.S. Kirby of Lake Ariel. He will then report to Fort Polk, La., for special training.



Kirby Upright

### Ryan Twins

Midshipmen Third Class John R. Ryan and Norbert R. Ryan,

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ryan Sr. of Oak Lake, Mountaintown, are among 744 Naval Academy Midshipmen who have completed two weeks of amphibious warfare training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

The Annapolis sophomores arrived in Norfolk, Va., on July 24 aboard 14 ships of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet. They spent a month participating in anti-submarine exercises in the North Atlantic.

The summer curriculum is specially designed to acquaint the young trainees with both Navy and Marine Corps aspects of an amphibious assault. Demonstrations, operation of amphibious equipment and active participation in a wide variety of practical drills cover all aspects of amphibious operations.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

### Truman Flyte

Staff Sgt. Truman L. Flyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flyte of Pen Argyl RD 1, is a member of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) newly activated 4th Mobile Communications Group at Hunter AFB, Ga.

Flyte's new organization is on constant alert and prepared for immediate deployment anywhere in the world to provide emergency communications in support of civil emergencies, natural disasters, military exercises and such special projects as Mercury.

The sergeant, a supply specialist, recently returned from an assignment in Japan. He is a graduate of Jpen Argyl Area Joint High School.

Quebec is twice as big as Texas.

## Today's Television Program

NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING			
5:55-10	News	5:55	Film Feature
6:00-10	Sunrise Semester	6:00	Kid Carrot
6:20-2	Prologos	6:05	Just for Fun
6:25-2	Religion	6:10	8 Stars, Gunny
		6:15	Movie
6:30-2	News	6:20	Cartoon Corners
	Summer Semester	6:25	Tennessee Tuxedo
6:35-10	Official Report	6:30	Kid Carrot
6:40-2	Farm	6:35	Phony Company
6:45-2	Supernatural	6:40	News and Weather
6:50-2	Christian Answer	6:45	Cartoon
6:55-2	Pool For Fun	6:50	Living Word
7:00-2	Model Farmer	7:00	Quick Draw McGraw
	This Is the Story	7:05	Heitor Heathco
7:05-2	News	7:10	Cartoon
7:10-2	What's Doing?	7:15	This Is the Life
7:15-2	Love To Read	7:20	News and Weather
7:20-2	Battle the Bunyip	7:25	10 Mickey Mouse
7:25-2	The Picture	7:30	Fireball N.Y.
7:30-2	Project Know	7:35	Albin
7:35-2	Tennessee Tuxedo	7:40	Football Baseball
7:40-2	Captain Kangaroo	7:45	The Picture
7:45-2	Crusader Rabbit	7:50	10 Red Hot
7:50-2	R. E. O. No. 1	7:55	Domini The Menace
7:55-2	Dooey and Goliath	8:00	Looking
8:00-2	Peter and Goliath	8:05	10 France
8:05-2	Community Dialogue	8:10	Boy Rogers
8:10-2	Chet Halfpaw	8:15	Purry
8:15-2	Cartoons	8:20	News Deranger
8:20-2	Alvin	8:25	Beans and Cudd
		8:30	Movie
		8:35	Word of Life



# Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

It's high time I went respectable again. Actually, there's nothing very dissolute about living in furnished rooms, but there's a temporary feeling about it that to my Puritan conscience is faintly immoral.

It's a woman's place to worry about scratch marks on furniture, knicks in china, and the black marks on the bottoms of pans. She doesn't necessarily have to do anything about them, but she ought to be concerned.

And yet, after the fire had destroyed the material possessions of a lifetime, the hotel room, the motel, and the river cottage were exactly what I needed with everything impersonal and having no relationship to me.

But as I say, the nest-building instinct was outraged by such carefree knocking about from pillar to post, and besides, in spite of myself, I started to acquire things: winter clothes, summer clothes, books, and finally, a book-case to put them in; a painting by Mrs. Tugh and a few of Lee Bossler's woodcuts.

So, taking a deep breath, I rented a house and started to buy furniture to put in it. This, in itself, has been quite an experience. Today, any bride can do it as a matter of course; but when we furnished our first apartment in the waning days of the depression, people didn't just go out and buy a houseful of furniture.

We started out with what we could scrounge from family attics, and a weird assortment of furniture styles somehow had to be pulled together with slip covers, or else they had to learn to get along together by sheer length of association.

And when we did buy a new piece of furniture, it was after much consideration about whether it was child and dog proof, or, if not, it was inexpensive enough so we could replace it after they were all house-broken.

The idea of actually selecting furniture, all at once, that would be harmonious at the very beginning and which I would, presumably, have to live with the rest of my life, frankly scared me to death. Always before there was an excuse for any mish-mash, but now I have no one to blame but myself.

So, at times I've seemed abstracted, it's because this rehabilitation business isn't the simplest thing in the world. However, I'll let you know how it works out.

## Printed Pattern 9363



by Marian Martin

Swinging trio designed for a teen's school-and-Saturday tempo! Combine vivid color wool with green or blue checks and white blouse.

Printed Pattern 9363: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 skirt 1 1/2 yards 54-inch; Jerkin 3/4 yard; blouse 1 1/2 yards 35-in. FIFTY CENTS in cons for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Daily Record, 487, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.



NEW EDUCATION BUILDING for the Mount Pocono Methodist Church for which the proceeds from the concert tonight at 8:30 at the Pocono Mountains High School Auditorium, Swiftwater, will be used. The concert will feature Mitchell Andrews, pianist; Jack Irwin, baritone; and Joseph Engelhardt, violinist. The public is invited.

## Paradise Center President Can Umpire Ballgame, Too

Paradise Valley—June Heydt, president of the Paradise Community Center, sometimes draws assignments not usual with presidents. Her latest was serving as umpire behind the pitchers mound at the annual Old Timer's Baseball Game which preceded a family day at the Community Center Grounds in Paradise Valley.

She managed to dodge all the balls and most of the razzing as the regular Center team beat the Old Timers 5 to 1 after six innings. George Curnoles was first base umpire.

Old Timers team included Neil Fritz, William Coffman, Carl Hamblin, James Fitzpatrick, Thornton Counterman, Albert Snyder, Lance Courtright, Thomas Grainger and Robert Shaw.

Playing on the regular team were M. Rountree, J. Stetts, S. Nesko, G. Stiff, B. Curnoles, W.

Curnoles, B. Snyder, M. Stiff and Jack Hamblin.

A covered dish supper was served at 5:30 with 75 present. Menloaf, spaghetti, salads, watermelon and cake were highlights of the menu.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor followed at 7 with Scoutmaster Carl Hamblin, assistant, George Curnoles, troop committee chairman, Horace Stiff, neighborhood commissioner, Thornton Counterman, and committee chairman, George Koerner presenting the awards and badges.

Tenderfoot Scouts inducted: Craig Credlin, Joseph Luck and Allen Kochera;

Advancing to Second Class Scouts: John Bowman, Michael Stiff, Lance Courtright, Albert Snyder, Anthony Sanborn; Michael MacDonald and John Stets;

Advancing to First Class Sco-

uts: Michael Saganich and Joseph Caligiuri.

Merit badges had been earned by: Robert Below, Bruce Curnoles and Philip Koerner, nature; Joseph Caligiuri and Michael DeSanto, first aid; William Wright, cooking; Charles DePue, cooking and horsemanship; Gary Stiff, camping; George Kaludis, cooking and camping; and Wayne Curnoles, soil and water conservation.

Boys completing the mile swim at Camp Weygadt were Bruce Curnoles, Wayne Curnoles, Robert Below, Lance Courtright, Michael Stiff, Joseph Caligiuri and John Stets.

Rev. Thomas Conker spoke briefly on the Boy Scouts and how the boys could fulfill their oath to stay physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

## Coq d'Or Graduation In French

Stroud Twp. — Appropriately enough the graduation exercises for L'Ecole Coq d'Or were conducted in French this week by the children enrolled for the 8 week course in conversational French in the child-sized cottage at the home of the director, Mme. Rosamonde Anderson.

This is the second summer for the school which included not only the study of basic French conversation but also the language and culture of France.

In the graduation exercises Wednesday and Thursday, skills were presented in French, and diplomas were awarded as the 40 students, ranging from six to 17 demonstrated their progress before enthusiastic parents.

Those enrolled as beginners for their first summer at the Coq d'Or were: Dale Barth, Christine Butler, Laurie Kiess, Gretchen Osborn, Lynn Bailey, Carol Kopenhever, Linda Sur and Sharon Rose Schuch, Patricia Brink, Nadine Price, Julie Sebring, Daniel Fleisher, George Gayland, George Gilliland, Kevin Kimmins, Donnie Luzzi, Karen Sebring, Nadine Strunk and Tod Matlock.

The intermediate class of students in their second summer of conversational French included Dawn Edinger, Scott Gilliland, Nancy Long, Scott Matlock, Debbie Meyers and Diane Osborn.

Completing the rolls were those who have had more than one summer of French: Billie Allenmore, Peggy Bensinger, Larry Breslayer, Joan and Maria Cirillo, Norman Ducklow, Edwin Fuhrer, Tommy Garland, Martha Levin and Berta Mae Taffinger.

### Leisure Hour Club

Stroudsburg — The Leisure Hour Club will go on a picnic on Wednesday, meeting at the YMCA at 2 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

To prepare salt pork for use in Boston Baked Beans, some cooks like to pour boiling water over it and scrape well, especially the rind.



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shirk (Lawrence Studio)

## Shirk-Smeltz Marriage At Grace Lutheran Church

Stroudsburg—Vivian Ruth Smeltz, daughter of Mrs. Laura Mae Miller and the late Earl Miller, of Marshalls Creek, was married to Nelson Shirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shirk, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, on Aug. 15 at 1 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, of Marshalls Creek.

The bride wore a dress of pink satin with an overblouse of pink Chantilly lace with handclipped scallops on the sleeves and around the bottom, which the bride had made. She wore a pink pillbox hat and white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Roth, as matron of honor, wore a dress of peacock blue chiffon, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

A small reception was held for the family at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Roth. For her going-away ensemble the bride wore a dress of white and pink flowers, which she had also made, and white accessories.

After a wedding trip to Lake George, Niagara Falls and other points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Shirk are now at home at 1663 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. Mrs. Shirk is employed at Lisa Bee Manufacturing Co., Hamilton Square and her husband works at Hughes Printing Co., East Stroudsburg.

## Altar, Rosary Activities Get Under Way

East Stroudsburg — The executive board of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Catholic Church will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

A meeting of the Communion Breakfast committee was held recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur Henning, president, on Spruce St.

The 21st annual Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday, Oct. 18 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel immediately following the 8 a.m. mass at St. Luke's Church in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. G. Andy LeBar, chairman, presided at the meeting and with the assistance of Mrs. Harry Mullins, program chairman and vice president, the program was outlined. More complete details will be discussed at the first meeting of the society, Thursday, Sept. 24.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Henning, Mrs. LeBar, Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Rosemary Powell and Miss Eve Zateeny. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henning.

### Change Meeting Date

Bradfordville — Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Chestnut Hill Twp. Supervisors have changed their regular meeting to Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 at the regular meeting place.

You'll shorten the stirring time if, when you make a soft custard sauce you heat the milk before combining it with the eggs and sugar.

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## Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

### Chorus of Poconos Set For New Season

Stroudsburg — The Chorus of the Poconos is preparing for its fourth year of organization. Composed of members of the Preservation Chapter for the Chorus of the Poconos, the Chorus of the Poconos is preparing for its fourth year of organization. Composed of members of the Preservation Chapter for the Chorus of the Poconos, the Chorus of the Poconos is preparing for its fourth year of organization.

Chorus director is Russell Speicher, a music instructor in the Pocono Mountain Jointure. During his absence this summer, the chorus is being led by Amos Clark, director of the Scranton Chorus.

The chorus holds a Barber Shop Harmony Show each spring, and also sings at various meetings and puts on package shows for organizations to raise funds.

Its most recent appearance was at the Shriners Country Club in Dallas.

### Boorem Clan 85 Strong At Reunion

East Stroudsburg — Members of the Boorem family held a reunion at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds recently with about 85 present. Harvey Getz, Leighton, president, presided at the meeting.

He was re-elected president. Also re-elected were Maurice Widdoss, Washington, N.J., vice president; and Mrs. Frank Gauger, Stroudsburg, secretary-treasurer. The 1965 reunion will also be held at the East Stroudsburg Playground.

Prizes were awarded to Diane Anderson, 21, as the youngest child; Robert Boorem, Chicago, coming the farthest; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffman, married the longest, 41 years, John Anderson, 81, oldest man; Charlotte Widdoss, 87; Loretta Getz, largest family, 8; and Maurice Widdoss, most recently married.

### BPWC Board Thursday

Stroudsburg — The executive board of the Business and Professional Woman's Club will meet at the PP & L Servicenter on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.



FOR THE CHURCH FAIR: to be held today from noon to 10 p.m. at the Swiftwater Methodist Church with a penny supper at night, Mrs. Eldon Smith and Mrs. Albert Walker of Westwood, Mass., inspect some of the articles to be sold as shown by Mrs. Phillip Storer of Mount Pocono. The public is invited. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Calendar

Saturday, August 29  
Kunkletown Sunday School picnic in church grove, 2 p.m.  
Mt. Pocono Methodist Church concert, Pocono Mountains High School 8:30 p.m.

Monday, August 31  
Pleasant Valley Lutheran parish Church Women picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 1  
Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, in church parlors, 7:45 p.m.

Order of Ancestrally picnic at home of Mrs. Mabel Luckey, Golden Slipper Club, 6 p.m.

Women's Aux., Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, at home of Mrs. H. J. Lalar, Water Gap, 8 p.m.

### Shawnee Fire Aux.

Shawnee-on-Delaware — The Ladies Aux. of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church will hold its first Fall meeting on Wednesday night at 8 in the Christian Education Building. Each person is asked to bring a gift for the white elephant sale.

### PENNY SUPPER

Women's Guild Grace United Church of Christ Tannersville  
SAT. AUG. 29th  
5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.  
Tannersville Fire House  
HAM and CHICKEN  
Bazaar Table  
Rugs - Aprons, etc.



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Martha Houser Shoesmith is one of the people who can smile in appreciation when I talk about the garbled mixup that changed one Japanese word to another with quite a different meaning. Martha, her husband and children are visiting their respective families in Stroudsburg now, and I met her with her mother, Mrs. Roy Houser, in our Tea Room the other afternoon.

It seems that she too had difficulties now and then with Japanese words. One of these had to do with the large kerchief or whatever it is called that the Japanese use more or less as we use a tote bag. In conversation with a friend, Martha reminded her to bring this particular item with her when they met. The friend was momentarily startled. Martha had used a very similar word, but one a Japanese gentleman does not even know—a word meaning G-string!

Martha tells me it was almost six years ago that she appeared on our Wyckoff radio program with me. At that time, Thomas and she were on vacation from their state department chores in Korea. I remember how well the program was received, for she discussed Korea from the viewpoint of a housewife and mother, concerned with the efficient running of a home under sometimes aggravating conditions, and such other matters as the Korean orphans who so badly need affectionate care.

Perhaps I can convince her that she should participate in another Shopper program, and tell us about Japan. But it may take some doing... she says her previous appearance before the microphone aged her eight years. (Actually, she seems younger and more attractive now than she did then—I am sure Japan agrees with her.)

In any event, it is good to have the Shoesmiths back again in Stroudsburg... and at Wyckoff's. Just as it was pleasant to see Eunice Courtwright back for a few days from her new home near Erie, and the Randolph Marshes on their summer visit from Florida. New friends are wonderful, and at Wyckoff's we are always making new ones whom we cherish. But old friends are so precious, we are always delighted when they return... if only for a few happy days or weeks.

## Salads and Salad Dressing Recipes For Those End-of-Summer Suppers

By Linda Pipher  
Daily Record Home Economist  
Stroudsburg — When Mary Hall chose the postcard to send me from Alaska, I'll bet she was thinking of the flimsy puppy we had when we were neighbors on Cobert Street! On the card is a beautiful photo of the dog team running through deep snow, and each dog looks like Nikki!

I enjoyed Mary's message as much as the picture for she told me that she had the opportunity of visiting primitive village of Bethel where they stayed with a missionary family.

When Mary has Foods lessons with her home economics students this year, she'll really have a tale to tell them, for they were served true Alaskan food: Silver Salmon Steaks, Reindeer Tongue, High and Low Bush Cranberries, Thimble Berries, and Huckleberries!

It sounds like a most interesting meal, and I'll be anxious to ask Mary about it when she re-

turns home. Maybe we don't eat Reindeer Tongue, but we are as fond of salmon as our Alaskan brothers. This time of the year, salmon is good in a salad, and for a nice accompaniment, serve it with the gelatin pear salad, as pictured above.

**Salmon 'n' Fruit Luncheon Plate**  
Arrange a generous serving of Salmon Salad and a Molded Pear in lettuce cups. Garnish with potato chips, pickle fans, and watercress.

**Salmon Salad**  
Combine the following:  
1 lb. can Salmon, drained and flaked  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
Chill until serving time. Yields 4 servings.

**Molded Pears**  
Dissolve 1 package lime-flavored gelatin in 1 cup hot water; add 1 cup gingerale. Chill until slightly thickened. Arrange pear halves (canned or fresh), cut side up, in rows in a flat pan. Pour in gelatin; chill until firm. Cut so each piece contains a

pear half.  
Tossed Salad is everybody's favorite this time of year, but tastes in dressings vary. This week I made a Roquefort Dressing that I loved, and I had it all to myself, as I'm the only one in my family who likes this cheese. This is the creamy kind of dressing, and of course, it stores well in a covered jar in the refrigerator. I set it in the kitchen counter for about a half hour before dinner so that it won't be too thick to pour.

**Creamy Roquefort Dressing**  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup salad dressing  
3 oz. Roquefort cheese, crumbled (about 1/4 cup)  
2 tablespoons wine vinegar  
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice  
dash salt  
dash white pepper  
Combine all ingredients in an electric blender until creamy. If you do not have a blender, use an electric mixer.  
This next dressing, too is good. Notice that sour cream and mayonnaise are mixed with seasonings, making this a creamy dressing, too—delicious on tossed greens.

**Supreme Salad Dressing**  
1 peeled clove garlic, minced  
1/4 cup finely chopped chives or scallions

1/2 cup minced parsley  
2 tablespoons tarragon wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
dash coarsely ground pepper  
1/4 teaspoon sugar  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
Combine ingredients in order given; blend well. Chill. Keeps several days in refrigerator.

Fresh fruits are good by themselves and don't always need a dressing. But for the time that you do want a dressing for mixed fruits, make this one:

**Creamy Fruit Dressing**  
1 tablespoon honey  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1-3 oz. package cream cheese  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
dash cayenne  
1/2 cup salad oil  
Gradually add the honey, lemon and orange juice to the cream cheese, blending until smooth. Add the orange rind, salt and cayenne and beat until well blended. Add the oil very slowly, beating well after each addition. Chill. Beat well again before serving over fruit salad. Yields 1 cup.



# Orioles Retain Slim A. L. Lead; Divide With White Sox

## How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Yesterday's Results  
Boston 5, New York 3  
Chicago 2-3, Baltimore 1-8  
Washington at Minnesota.

Today  
Cleveland at Kansas City, late  
Detroit at Los Angeles, late

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	78	51	.605	—
Chicago	79	53	.598	1/2
New York	72	54	.571	4 1/2
Detroit	68	63	.519	11
Minnesota	61	64	.500	13 1/2
Los Angeles	66	66	.500	13 1/2
Cleveland	62	66	.484	15 1/2
Boston	59	71	.454	19 1/2
Washington	51	79	.392	27 1/2
Kansas City	48	80	.375	29 1/2

x—denotes night game.

Probable Pitchers  
Chicago (Pizzaro 17-6) at Baltimore (Pappas 11-5) (X)  
Boston (Wilson 11-10) and Morehead 8-12) at New York (Bouton 14-11 and Ford 13-5) (2, 1-2 night)  
Detroit (McLain 3-4) at Los Angeles (Chance 15-6) (N)  
Cleveland (Tiant 7-2) at Kansas City (Dragowsky 4-13)  
Washington (Osteen 12-10) at Minnesota (Stigman 6-13)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Yesterday's Results  
New York 12, Chicago 10  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2  
Houston at Cincinnati, ppd., rain

St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 3  
San Francisco at Milwaukee, late

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	77	50	.606	—
Cincinnati	70	56	.556	6 1/2
San Fran.	78	58	.547	7 1/2
St. Louis	69	58	.543	8
Milwaukee	61	61	.516	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	65	63	.508	12 1/2
Los Angeles	62	64	.492	14 1/2
Chicago	58	70	.453	19 1/2
Houston	56	72	.438	21 1/2
New York	44	84	.344	33 1/2

x—denotes night game.

Probable Pitchers  
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 11-6) at Pittsburgh (Friend 10-14)  
San Francisco (Herbel 8-8) at Milwaukee (Sadloski 8-8)  
New York (Cisno 5-13) at Chicago (Ellsworth 12-14)  
Houston (Larsen 1-6) at Cincinnati (Stouten 7-10)  
Los Angeles (Reed 1-2) at St. Louis (Gibson 11-10)

Alabama's basketball team next season will have co-captains. They are Charlie Perry of Covington, Ky., and Bob Andrews of Bridgeport, Ill.

## Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS	
1. First Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 7:30—Time 2:06 1/2 4. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	2. Second Race—Purse \$1,500 Off 7:45—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
3. Third Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 8:00—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	4. Fourth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 8:15—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
5. Fifth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 8:30—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	6. Sixth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 8:45—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
7. Seventh Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:00—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	8. Eighth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:15—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
9. Ninth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:30—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	10. Tenth Race—Purse \$1,000 Off 9:45—Time 2:06 1/2 1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10

## Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT	
1. One Mile Race—Purse \$800 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	2. Two Mile Race—Purse \$1,600 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
3. Three Mile Race—Purse \$2,400 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	4. Four Mile Race—Purse \$3,200 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
5. Five Mile Race—Purse \$4,000 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	6. Six Mile Race—Purse \$4,800 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
7. Seven Mile Race—Purse \$5,600 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	8. Eight Mile Race—Purse \$6,400 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
9. Nine Mile Race—Purse \$7,200 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	10. Ten Mile Race—Purse \$8,000 Horse: S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10

## Trackman's Selections

1. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	2. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
3. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	4. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
5. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	6. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
7. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	8. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10
9. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10	10. S. E. Phil (D. McGee) 4.10

### At Princeton Today

## Expect 50,000 To See Giants-Eagles Exhibition

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the largest crowds of the exhibition season, some 50,000, is expected to be on hand at Princeton's Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon when the New York Giants go after their first victory of the year against the re-modeled Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League game.

### In Carling Tourney

## Cowpoke Golfer Clings To Lead

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Rookie George Archer came out of a trap and sank a 12-foot downhill putt on the final green to cling to a one-stroke halfway lead Friday just before a lashing thunderstorm cooled off his challengers in the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship. The 6-foot-6 former cowpoke from Gilroy, Calif., had just posted his skidding 74 on top of his record first round 65 for 139 when the Oakland Hills course was struck by driving rain and flashes of lightning that delayed play for 25 minutes.

## Cards Trim Dodgers, 5-3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bill White touched off a five-run third inning with a three-run homer and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 Friday night for their fourth straight victory.

White's 17th home run, to the right field pavilion roof, overcame a 2-0 Dodgers lead and sent Ray Sadecki on the way to his 16th triumph against nine losses.

The Dodgers scored twice in the first inning on an error and Willie Davis' ninth homer, to the pavilion roof, but Sadecki checked them the rest of the way and finished with a six-hit-ter.

Curt Flood opened the third for the Cardinals with a single off Josep Phil Ortega and Lou Brock walked, setting the stage for White.

Los Angeles 200 000 001—3 6 3  
St. Louis 005 000 005—5 7 1  
Ortega, Brewer (8) and Camilli; Sadecki and McCarver. W—Sadecki, 16-9. L—Ortega, 6-5.

Home runs — Los Angeles, W. Davis (9), St. Louis, White (17).

the 65,000 that watched the Green Bay-St. Louis Cards exhibition in New Orleans three weeks ago.

Three other NFL games and two in the American Football League are listed for Saturday night.

### Fourth Straight

Minnesota's Vikings, only unbeaten and untied team in the NFL, go for their fourth straight against the Rams at Los Angeles. Pittsburgh's Steelers, with an 0-2 record, seek their first victory, against San Francisco's 49ers, at Omaha, Neb., and Green Bay takes on the Cowboys at Dallas.

The AFL's only team with a spotless record, the San Diego Chargers, meet the improved New York Jets at Atlanta and the Oakland Raiders tackle the Houston Oilers at Las Vegas.

### Early Birds

A number of teams saw action earlier this week. Baltimore belabored Washington, 41-14, Thursday in the NFL. Cleveland faced Detroit and St. Louis opposed the Chicago Bears Friday. Also on Friday, Boston met Buffalo and Denver took on Kansas City in AFL games.

Special interest will be centered on the Giants-Eagles clash in view of the drab showing of the Giants in their first three exhibitions and the new look emphasis placed on the Eagles.

Coach Albie Sherman of the Giants, who has done much experimenting and personnel juggling, has indicated he will go as far as possible with his regulars. This means Y. A. Tittle, the veteran passing ace, will see more action than he has in any of the previous three games.

### Sikes Staggers

Sikes, two under par through the first seven holes, quickly lost four shots to par and staggered in with a 72 for 141. He played the last hole in semi-darkness with automobile lights flooding the green.

Burke, one under at the 12th when the storm hit, took a double bogey at the 12th and a bogey at the 13th, shooting a 74 for 143.

A player undeterred by the rain storm was the imperturbable Ben Hogan — the wee ice man — who buried the 14th and 17th in midst of the most trying circumstances and posted an even par 70 for 142.

Entering Saturday's third round, Archer has a single stroke lead over PGA champion Bobby Nichols and a big, laughing Englishman, Peter Butler, tied at 140, with Arnold Palmer just a shot back at 141, tied with Sikes and Kel Nagle, the veteran Australian.

### The Leaders

George Archer	65-74—139
Bobby Nichols	72-68—140
Peter Butler	71-69—140
Arnold Palmer	70-71—141
Kel Nagle	70-71—141
Richard Sikes	69-72—141
Robert Rosburg	72-70—142
Bruce Devlin	68-74—142
Jim Hancok	70-72—142
Bill Casper	70-72—142
Ben Hogan	72-70—142
Jay Robert	73-69—142

## WBA Votes Ban On Clay-Liston

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The World Boxing Association voted Friday to ban a Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston return bout for the heavyweight championship and said Clay would be stripped of his world crown if he goes through with the match.

"In the eyes of the WBA this would be no championship match," said National Commissioner Abe J. Greene. He said also the state accepting the bout would be suspended from the WBA, and the same suspension would apply to any other individuals connected with it.

In a stormy morning session, delegates voted 27-2 not to approve the match. Kentucky and Michigan cast the dissenting votes but later reversed their decision to put the convention into unanimous accord on the issue.

### Still Planned

Despite the WBA ban, the Inter-Continental Promotions said the fight would go on in November.

Refuses Sanction  
WBA refused sanction of the fight because of its ban of return bout clauses. Liston has been dropped from the WBA ratings and there's no indication he will be reinstated. It is believed Ernie Terrell will be moved up as the No. 1 contender.

States not members of the WBA are New York, California, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wyoming.

New York and California already have disapproved the match.

### Bowlerettes Meet Today

NEWFOUNDLAND — A special organization meeting of the Bowlerettes will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday at Hamilton Lanes.

Doris Voeste, new president of the league, has asked that all bowlers bring their identification plaques to turn in at the meeting.

Other officers of the league are Anne Marie Kozlovsky, vice president; Edith Rohacker, secretary and Peggy Logan, treasurer. A new sergeant-at-arms is to be named.

Bowling will begin for the Bowlerettes Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.



MAP GRID PLANS—East Stroudsburg High School Football Coach Jack Kist (center) maps plans for his 1964 squad during practice session. Among veteran players back are (left to right) Quarterback Ray Gallagher, End Thad Janusz, Tackle John Kintner and Guard Steve Quick. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Outlook For Cavaliers

## Eastburg's Big Problems--Lean Beef, Thin Reserves

By KEN O'BRIEN

Daily Record Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG — The football Cavaliers of East Stroudsburg High School are lean in beef and short on reserves.

These are the two biggest problems confronting Head Coach Jack Kist, dean of the Lehigh-Northampton League football coaches.

But Jack is hopeful of bettering last season's record (won 2, lost 8) despite other complications, namely that four veteran players are not on this year's roster.

For one thing, Kist views the team attitude as one of the major factors governing the success of this 1964 edition. And so far, he is well pleased with this aspect.

### Sees Improvement

"With a steady improvement of attitude and spirit, we should improve on last year's record," says Jack.

"Our league looks very evenly balanced this year," he adds. "We're hoping that we can im-

prove on last year's record . . .

Morale is a big factor . . . But as long as our attitude improves, the ballclub also will improve, I'm sure of that."

The Cavalier passing attack this season will be practically all because of a shortage of height among the quarterbacks — Co-Captain Ray Gallagher and back-up quarterbacks Jack Kist and Gary Johnson.

### Depend On Running

"Our passing game will be only short passes if we use it at all," explains Jack. "We'll have to depend on a awful lot on our running game this year because our passers are so small."

The Eastburg gridders will operate offensively much the same as last year. "We'll use the flanker-T and keep it as simple as possible," Kist says.

Gone from the Cavalier grid scene are quarterback Doug Lillyard, halfbacks Bill Nelson and Joe MacIntyre, and fullback Mike Ajayin.

The line suffers the losses of center and co-captain Ron Spin-

ner, along with end Dave Luttrell and Randy Heller.

All of these are graduation losses, with the exception of Luttrell who has moved to the Philippines.

### Also Missing

Four other veterans, however, also are missing from this year's squad.

These boys (and the reasons, cited by Kist) are Jim Wilkins, converted from halfback to end last year — transportation problems; Bob LaBar, second-team tackle — didn't sign up; Dick MacDonald, halfback — transferring to Blair Academy, and Jim Getz, fullback — released from team for not attending practice.

A total of 13 lettermen are in the fold for this season. In addition to the three quarterbacks, these include halfbacks Walter Powe and Don Predmore, and fullback Duane Marsh. Mark Decker, who didn't play last year, is another backfield candidate. "These boys," says Kist, "are our primary backs."

### Returning Linemen

Returning linemen include Harold Boushell and Jules Viednicki at center; Steve Quick, Dave Eilenberger and Al Shukaltis at guards; Mickey Long and John Kintner at tackles, and Thad Janusz, Tim Uhl, John Fitzmaurice and Lou VanWhy at ends.

Quarterback Gallagher and End Janusz will serve as co-captains this year.

Size is the big problem in the line which will average no more than 170 pounds. The tackles (Long and Kintner) are the big boys up front — both hitting the scales in the vicinity of the 200-pound range.

### Number Dwindles

A total of 62 candidates reported for the first practice, but this number has been diluted to 52.

"But those who are still with us," Kist exhorts, "are showing a lot of hustle and a lot of desire — they're putting in a lot of hard work."

He also notes that "We've got some pretty good looking freshmen who, if they stick with us, will be good football players."

### The Schedule:

Sept. 19 — Slatington (A), 2 p.m.	Oct. 10 — Lehigh (H), 8 p.m.
Sept. 26 — Pen Argyl (H), 8 p.m.	Oct. 17 — Parkland (H), 8 p.m.
Oct. 2 — Bangor (A), 8 p.m.	Oct. 24 — Wilson (A), 2 p.m.
Oct. 9 — Lehigh (H), 8 p.m.	Oct. 31 — Hellertown (H), 8 p.m.
Nov. 7 — Pocono Mountain (A), 2 p.m.	Nov. 14 — Nazareth (H), 8 p.m.
Nov. 26 — Strand Union (H) 10 a.m.	

## Baltimore HRs Win Nightcap

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore snacked three homers, including a two-run shot by Norm Siebern, and crushed Chicago 8-3 in the second game, earning a split in Friday's twin-night doubleheader that kept the Orioles in first place in the second American League pennant race.

The White Sox won the opener 2-1 on Floyd Robinson's two-run single in the ninth inning after an error by first baseman Siebern opened the way for the rally.

The split left Baltimore one-half game ahead of Chicago and 4 1/2 games ahead of the third-place New York Yankees, who lost 5-3 to Boston.

Siebern helped atone for his costly first game miscue with a two-run homer off loser John Buzhardt to snap a 1-1 tie in the third inning of the second game. Brooks Robinson followed with another homer, and rookie Sam Bowens banged a three-run homer in the fifth.

Steve Barber, who has beaten Chicago and New York three times each, posted his ninth victory in 19 decisions although he needed relief help from Stu Miller in the eighth.

Miller came on after the Sox loaded the bases and gave up a sacrifice fly to Jeff Long before retiring the next two batters.

### Ends Streak

The triumph ended the Orioles' four-game losing streak. Rookie Wally Bunker hurled a no-hitter for 6 2/3 innings in the first game pitching duel with Gary Peters. A fifth-inning homer by Earl Robinson gave Bunker a 1-0 lead which he nursed into the ninth.

But Siebern, who had made three fine fielding plays earlier, muffed a throw from second baseman Jerry Adair after pinch hitter Gene Stephens led off with a grounder.

That opened the way for a typical White Sox rally. After Landis walked, catcher Dick Brown fielded Don Buford's bunt and threw too late to nip pinch runner Al Weis at third, loading the bases. Floyd Robinson then lined a single to center for Chicago's third hit, and two runs scored.

### First Game

Chicago . . . . .000 000 002—2 3 0  
Baltimore . . . . .000 010 000—1 4 2  
Peters, Fisher (9) and Martin; Bunker, Haddix (9), Hall (9) and Brown. W—Peters 15-7. L—Bunker, 13-4.

### Second Game

Chicago 100 001 010—3 9 0  
Baltimore 103 040 008—8 11 2  
Buzhardt, Talbot (4), Baumann (5), Fisher (7) and McNetney, Curreon (7); Barber, Miller (8) and Lau. W—Barber, 9-10. L—Buzhardt 10-8.

Home runs — Baltimore, Siebern (10), B. Robinson (23), Bowes (18).

## Race Cards Feature Young Horses

Headed by 10 3-year-olds in the \$100,000-added American Derby at Arlington Park and five 2-year-olds in the \$75,000-added Hopeful at Saratoga, the younger horses of the American turf take over the feature spots at the major tracks Saturday.

The best of the 2-year-olds will be seen in action in the 60th running of the 6 1/2-furlong Hopeful.

Three-year-olds, who have been beating each other regularly, tangle in the 54th version of the American Derby. With 10 starters, it'll be worth \$134,300, with the winner picking up \$59,300.

Harbor View Farm's tiny Roman Brother, who has banked \$215,242 this year while winning only three of 15 starts, shares high weight of 122 pounds with Cecil Carmine's Dandy K. Dandy K, upset Roman Brother earlier in the season in the rich Chicagoan but both were out of the money bag of Tosmah, a filly, in the Arlington Classic Aug. 8.

Lt. Stevens, carrying 116 pounds, and Close Ry, picking up 120, also are entered.

The Hopeful shapes up as a duel between Bold Lad from Wheatley Stable and Native Charger from the Warner Stable. The winner will earn \$72,231 of a gross purse of \$111,125.

In their last meeting, the Sapping at Monmouth Park, Bold Lad carried Native Charger wide in the stretch and won by one-half length. Bold Lad, a son of Bold Ruler, whose offspring have dominated Eastern juvenile stakes this season, will have a capable running mate in Time Tested.

O'Hara and Turn to Reason round out the select field.

## SHOOTING MATCH

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## Legion Bowlers Meet Monday

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Monday Night American Legion Bowling League will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Legion home. Two more teams are needed for this season.

Anyone interested in bowling or sponsoring a team is asked to call Seraffus Gulf (421-0400) or the Legion (421-8170) between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.





**REQUIEM FOR A BALL PARK**—Clump of grass covers what for years was home plate in New York's Polo Grounds as demolition of the famed ball park continues. Seats from field boxes await truckers to cart them away. Clubhouse in center background will be among last parts of the horseshoe-shaped structure to come down. Playing field was once the home of the New York Giants, the New York Yankees as well as professional football teams. Soon it will be replaced by a modern housing development.

(AP Wirephoto)

## Lawn Bowling Tourney Scheduled For Buck Hill

BUCK HILL FALLS — The United States Lawn Bowling championships will be held for the second straight year on the Buck Hill greens under the sponsorship of the American Lawn Bowls Assn. and the Buck Hill Falls Co.

The tournament starts Sept. 9 and continues through Sept. 20.

Five men will compete in the singles Sept. 9-11 and there will be five teams in the doubles Sept. 12-14 representing the five geographical divisions of the United States as determined by the association.

**Open Doubles**  
The Buck Hill Men's open doubles tournament will follow the championships Sept. 15-17. The open tournament for mixed doubles will be held Sept. 18-20.

For a singles player to represent his division, he must first win his club championship, then a sectional championship composed of various clubs in the area, and then the division championship in competition with other sectional winners.

The same procedure is followed in determining the doubles representatives from each of the five divisions.

**Round Robin**  
The tourney at Buck Hill Falls is the culmination stage of many months of tournament play for the men involved. Each of the events is a round robin, which means at least 10 matches plus the possibility of playoffs or ties.

In the Buck Hill open tournaments, three games are guaranteed in each of the five divisions.

**Mets Top Cubs**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Christopher's fourth hit of the game drove in the go-ahead run in the New York Mets' second 12-10 slugfest victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday, the Mets' ninth triumph in 11 games.

At various times the Mets led 5-0, trailed 6-5, led 8-6 and trailed 10-8 in the free-swinging affair that produced a total of 33 hits, including five homers.

Christopher's single in the eighth drove in Bobby Kluwe with the run that broke a 10-10 tie. Ron Hunt's two-run single earlier in the inning had squared it, and Jim Hickman's double drove in Hunt with the fourth run of the inning.

The biggest inning, however, was a six-run burst by the Cubs in the third, wiping out a 5-0 New York lead. The Cubs had seven straight hits in the third, including a three-run homer by Ron Santo, a two-run homer by Ernie Banks and a pinch hit homer by Len Gabrielson.

New York 023 300 010—12 19 0 Chicago 006 120 000—10 14 0  
Fisher, Wakefield (3), Kroll (4), Bearman (5), Jackson (5), Hunter (8) and Cannizzaro; Bohl, L. Burdette (3), Elston (8), Flavin (8), Slaughter (8) and Rovinsky; W. Jackson 8-13, L. Elston 2-3.

Home runs—New York, Christopher (14), Altman (7), Krane (10), Chicago, Banks (17), Gabrielson (4).

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## At West End Fair

# S-burg Riders Star In Horse Show

GILBERT — Stroudsburg riders came close to a sweep of the open horse show which wrapped up the West End Fair Thursday afternoon and night.

Results, supplied by show manager Ken Sowers, show Pocono horsemen and women taking 12 of the 21 events. Sandy Vaughn, from the Stroudsburg 4-H Horse and Pony Club took three classes, the largest number by an individual rider.

Sowers said the show, two months in preparation, was viewed by 2,000 spectators, "the biggest crowd ever."

**Crowd Favorite**  
He reported that six-year-old Nancy Garris of Kunkletown was the favorite of the crowd when she participated in the Junior Western Trail Race on her pony. Judge Bert Daniels awarded the little girl a special ribbon and prize.

Complete results are: Junior Hunter Seat, Sandy Vaughn on Camouflage; Saddle Seat Equitation, Jean Claus of Lehighton on Pride; Junior Western Pleasure, Sandy Vaughn on Holly Time; and Junior Open Jumpers, Katrina Kresge of Stroudsburg on Champ.

Also, Senior Open Jumpers, Flo Lininger of Stroudsburg on Sea Spray; Green Working Hunter, Elaine Lattimer of Washington, N. J., on High Country's Danny Boy; and Junior Stock Seat Equitation, Mary Binder of Lehighton on Sugarfoot.

Also, Three-Gaited Class, Sandra Byerly of Lehighton on Pretty Boy; English Pleasure Class, Sandra Byerly on Pretty Boy; Serpentine Jumping, Katrina Kresge on Champ; and Junior Western Trail, Hat Serfass of Stroudsburg on Tick Tock.

**Sr. Western Trail**  
Also, Senior Western Trail, Joe Hagerman of Stroudsburg on Tick Tock; Pole Bending, Charles Getz of Albrightsville on Lady; Reining Class, Jerry Frank of Pottsville on Floyd Junior; Flag Race, Charles Getz on Lady; Senior Pleasure Class, Dave Dorshimer of Saylorburg on Chino.

Also, Ribbon Race, Walt Smith of Stroudsburg on Buck and Joe Karper of Stroudsburg on Ma's Kitchen; Pickup Race, Ronny Schick of Stroudsburg on Frank Blake, who picked up Delmont Gannon of Stroudsburg.

Also, Girls' Cloverleaf Barrel Race, Sandy Vaughn on Trigger Finger; and Men's Cloverleaf Barrel Race, Ronnie Schick on Frank Blake.

Daniels judged western riding events and Weston Femer called the winners in English competition.

The show manager praised assistant Dave Young, legman Elmer Heissam, and grounds crew Tommy Niering, Richard Sowers and Lowell Kresge for their hard work in preparing and running the show.

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"Voyage To The End  
Of The Universe"

**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
HALL WALLIS  
TECHNICOLOR  
LIVESTOCK FILM  
STARTS TOMORROW  
**GODZILLA**  
VS. THE THING  
A COLORSCOPE  
Plus  
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## Visitors To Monroe County Warned Forests Burn Easily

STROUDSBURG — Gerald H. Robinson, district forester, has warned visitors to and residents of Monroe County that the forests are dry and will burn easily.

He said that some scattered showers throughout the summer have afforded a false sense of security, and that though the upper forest layers are moistened, the lower layers are dry.

Debris fires started during these periods often burn into the ground and smolder for several days before bursting into flame again, he said.

He warns all persons not to start brush or debris fires un-

less sure safety precautions are taken. He reminded people that those responsible for a fire are also responsible for the cost of putting it out.

He also announced that a meeting of Forest Fire Crew 28, under the direction of Fire Warden Herbert W. Ayres, Jr., will hold its monthly business and training meeting in the forester's office Wednesday.

Applications for membership are available. Any person interested in this kind of work can contact the District Forester's office.

## Williams Renamed To GOP Post

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Philip H. Williams, 55, of 10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, has been named director of the Action Committee in Monroe County by the Republican State Committee.

Williams also headed the 1963 Monroe County Action Committee. The purpose of the action program is to supplement and strengthen every Republican Committee by house-to-house registration, distribution of literature and assistance on election day.

Williams has named his committee to cover the County with the following unit directors:

Mrs. Helen Broadhead, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Sayre, East Stroudsburg; William Serfass, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marcelle Bach, Canadensis; Mrs. Orissa Fink, Effort; Donald Brink, Stroudsburg; and Mrs. Harry Eberhard, Pocono Pines. Unit directors, in turn, form worker groups.

Williams asked that all persons desirous of aiding in a volunteer effort in the fall campaign to get in touch with Mrs. Nancy Shukatis, secretary of the county organization.

He pointed out that persons who can spend as little as an hour a week will be a valuable aid to the organization at the same time satisfying constructive participation in local, state and national government.

The action committee's emphasis at the present is on registration, the deadline for voters to get registered for the November election being September 14.

The action committee will meet at the Penn-Stroud Hotel on Tuesday, September 1, at 8 p.m.

## WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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## DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Web-footed birds.	2. To fortify.	3. To fortify.	4. To fortify.	5. To fortify.	6. To fortify.	7. To fortify.	8. To fortify.	9. To fortify.	10. To fortify.	11. To fortify.	12. To fortify.	13. To fortify.	14. To fortify.	15. To fortify.	16. To fortify.	17. To fortify.	18. To fortify.	19. To fortify.	20. To fortify.	21. To fortify.	22. To fortify.	23. To fortify.	24. To fortify.	25. To fortify.	26. To fortify.	27. To fortify.	28. To fortify.	29. To fortify.	30. To fortify.	31. To fortify.	32. To fortify.	33. To fortify.	34. To fortify.	35. To fortify.	36. To fortify.	37. To fortify.	38. To fortify.	39. To fortify.	40. To fortify.	41. To fortify.	42. To fortify.	43. To fortify.	44. To fortify.	45. To fortify.	46. To fortify.	47. To fortify.	48. To fortify.	49. To fortify.	50. To fortify.	51. To fortify.	52. To fortify.	53. To fortify.	54. To fortify.	55. To fortify.	56. To fortify.	57. To fortify.	58. To fortify.	59. To fortify.	60. To fortify.	61. To fortify.	62. To fortify.	63. To fortify.	64. To fortify.	65. To fortify.	66. To fortify.	67. To fortify.	68. To fortify.	69. To fortify.	70. To fortify.	71. To fortify.	72. To fortify.	73. To fortify.	74. To fortify.	75. To fortify.	76. To fortify.	77. To fortify.	78. To fortify.	79. To fortify.	80. To fortify.	81. To fortify.	82. To fortify.	83. To fortify.	84. To fortify.	85. To fortify.	86. To fortify.	87. To fortify.	88. To fortify.	89. To fortify.	90. To fortify.	91. To fortify.	92. To fortify.	93. To fortify.	94. To fortify.	95. To fortify.	96. To fortify.	97. To fortify.	98. To fortify.	99. To fortify.	100. To fortify.
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## A Cryptogram Quotation

IBJFPFZ ZKZP CZQP UBFP TV, CZQP DZYPFHVIYT YV ZKZPZ.

UK ZRAIPDBQAKUH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE FUTURE IS HIDDEN EVEN FROM THOSE WHO MAKE IT.—ANATOLE FRANCE

## Public Notices

The form furnished by the undersigned.

The undersigned reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

ARLIE W. KRESGE, Secretary

## REQUEST FOR QUOTATIONS

Stroudsburg School District, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will receive quotations for the following:

Sale of one used 30 Passenger Chevrolet School Bus.

Sale of one used 15 Passenger Chevrolet School Bus.

Sale of one new Piano, Piano Bench and Cover.

Specifications and Quotation Forms are available at the Business Office, Room 201, Stroudsburg, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

All quotations are to be in the Business Office, not later than 2:00 P.M. on September 29, 1964.

The Board of School Directors reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

STROUDSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT

John P. Lim, M.D., Secretary

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Sealed proposals from

proposals for the following:

Reconstruction of the

Highway, State Capitol, and

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# who can do it SERVICE DIRECTORY

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

## ANTENNA SERVICE

INSTALLATIONS, repairs, transmitters, antennas, etc. Call Carl E. Coughlin, 421-8237

## BANKING SERVICES

EXPRESS-DRIVE-IN WINDOW

THE FIRST STRODSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.

## BARBERS

Haircuts By Appointment

Barber, 620 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-8311

## BUILDERS AND MASON

LEROY B. SMITH, CONSTRUCTION

New Homes • Remodeling

Home Moving 421-6601

## EXCAVATING

EXCAVATING, Grading, Contracting, Bulldozing, Shovel, Trucking, LOGS, KIPPER, etc.

Phone 421-8311

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

TRUCKERS - CONTRACTORS

Individuals interested in base and finished driveway material. We are now loading modified crusher-run and coarse shale.

REASONABLY PRICED!

MARSHALLS CREEK STONE CO.

1 Mi. above Marshalls Creek Rte. 209, Inq. Wery's Motel Phone 421-3041

## REDECORATING

912 ROOM—\$15, paint supplied. Paper removal, paper hanging. House painting, professional. Clean Paint Service, 421-5821.

## REFRIGERATION SERVICE

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

Call Horvath-Hamhart 421-3340

## RENTAL SERVICE

RENT our Westinghouse Range Stoves, Electric Ranges, Dishwashers, and more. Call 421-3340

## FURNACE CLEANING

Furnace and Chimney Cleaning ONLY \$12

We Use Only Best Quality Oil 421-3340

## FURNITURE WORK

FURNITURE RESTORED AND MODERN

Phone 421-3340

## GENERAL REPAIRS

REPAIRS and MAINTENANCE

Call 421-3340

## HOME IMPROVEMENT

REMODELING - PLUMBING AND HEATING

Sales and Quality Service

M. F. WEISS, INC. 421-3340

## PICTURE FRAMING

Picture Framing Art Supplies

Call 421-3340

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

EMERGENCY PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE

Call 421-3340

## POOL AND SEPTIC TANK

CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS

Call 421-3340

## ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ALL TYPES OF ELECTRICAL REPAIR

Call 421-3340

## REPAIRS

REPAIRS and MAINTENANCE

Call 421-3340

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Call 421-3340

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POCONO DUPLICATING CO.

ANY AND ALL TYPES OF PRINTING

Call 421-3340

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REMODELING - PLUMBING AND HEATING

Sales and Quality Service

M. F. WEISS, INC. 421



# Daily Record Want Ads... The Pocono's Favorite Party Line... Guaranteed Circulation To Over 10,000 Homes Each Day!

BUY • SELL • TELL  
 with a low-cost "Person-to-Person"  
 Want Ad  
 As Little \$3.36 for 7 days

## Male Help Wanted 41

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic wanted. Paid vacation and holidays, plus other benefits. Ray Price Motors, Inc.  
 RECENT HIGH school graduate for work in shipping room. Apply in person, Monday, Thursday, Aug. 24, Vassar Import Bldg., 1st St.  
 MAN FOR golf course, steady work, food, pay. Experienced, good, honest, reliable. Call Mr. McGuire, Water Gap Country Club.  
 WAITERS wanted for year round resort, salary, living accommodations, meals and laundry. Apply in person, Mount Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono. Students do not need apply.

## Male & Female Help 42

DISHWASHER, permanent year round, must be over 15, own transportation. 421-7600.  
 WAITERS & Waitresses wanted for hotel dining room, year round, position good, steady, good living conditions. Must be available now. Experience not necessary. Call Stroudsburg, Pocono 520-1152, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and ask for Mrs. Lois Hilt.  
 HOTEL HELP: Waitresses, bus boys, dish clerk, houseman, Sept. 1st to Oct. 15th. Also part time in Florida for winter work. For Application form write Hawthorne Inn, Mt. Pocono, Pa. Phone 520-1107.

## Jobs Wanted—Female 43

EXPERIENCED cook desires work in small hotel or restaurant. Good references. 265-2546.  
 WIFE DO babysitting in my home on Palmer Ave. Call mornings. 421-1686.

## Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

ADULTS Only, Thomas St., 3 room, heat, hot water, refrigerator, garbage removal, A/C, Sept. 1. Hill section. 421-6558.  
 ATTRACTIVE STUDIO APT. suitable for 1 person. Mt. Pocono 520-9117 after 5 p.m.

## Furn. Apartments, Trailers 50

1ST FLOOR, large living and bedroom, kitchen. Utilities furnished. 14 W. Broad, E. Stbg. 421-6558.  
 621 MAIN ST., 2nd and 3rd floor. Call 421-2531 or 421-3221.  
 3 ROOM apt., 1st floor, tiled kitchen and bath with shower, large closets. Adults only. 421-2510.  
 ONE BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. CALL 421-6307 EVENINGS

## Apts., Unfurnished 51

1ST FLOOR, 4 room apt., heat and hot water furnished. 550 N. 1st St., 421-6532.  
 SWIFTWATER, modern 4 rms. and bath, complete kitchen, located on 6th, heat and hot water furnished. \$55 per mo. 421-6547.  
 MODERN 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water, gas range and parking facilities furnished. Adult in person to United Army and Navy Stores, 208 Main St., Stroudsburg.  
 3 ROOMS and bath, porch, private entrance, heat, hot water supplied. 520-1111.

## STPG. 5 ROOMS

RUSHKILL, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, in new building. Heat and store furnished. Ph. 555-6655.

## 4 ROOMS, bath, hot water, gas, electric, furnished. Apts. in Thornhurst. Ph. 421-5522.

2nd FLOOR 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, gas range, supplied. 421-2411.

## 8TH and Main, 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 808. Heat, hot water, state, refrigerator, parking. Ph. 421-1511.

MT. Pocono: 4 room apt., heat and hot water, available after Sept. 1. Ph. 520-6852 after 7.

## STPG. 5 ROOMS

RUSHKILL, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, in new building. Heat and store furnished. Ph. 555-6655.

## 4 ROOMS, bath, hot water, gas, electric, furnished. Apts. in Thornhurst. Ph. 421-5522.

2nd FLOOR 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, gas range, supplied. 421-2411.

## 8TH and Main, 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 808. Heat, hot water, state, refrigerator, parking. Ph. 421-1511.

MT. Pocono: 4 room apt., heat and hot water, available after Sept. 1. Ph. 520-6852 after 7.

## STPG. 5 ROOMS

RUSHKILL, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, in new building. Heat and store furnished. Ph. 555-6655.

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## 4 ROOMS, bath, hot water, gas, electric, furnished. Apts. in Thornhurst. Ph. 421-5522.

2nd FLOOR 4 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, gas range, supplied. 421-2411.

## 8TH and Main, 3 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, 808. Heat, hot water, state, refrigerator, parking. Ph. 421-1511.

MT. Pocono: 4 room apt., heat and hot water, available after Sept. 1. Ph. 520-6852 after 7.

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## Furnished Rooms 53

FURNISHED rooms, college students preferred, N. 5th St., 421-5119.  
 CHEERFUL ROOMS FOR RENT. 510 N. 5th St., STRONDSBURG 421-0157.  
 NICELY FURNISHED CENTRAL LOCATION. INQ. 723 MONROE STBG.  
 Room and Board 55  
 ROOM AND BOARD 415 WK. 421-0313  
 Cottages, Camps For Rent 57  
 MINISINK Housekeeping Cottages. 10000 Sleep 4, now thru Sept. 421-2009.  
 Business Rentals 58  
 2 CAR Garage can be used for storage or repair shop. Inq. Stroudsburg, 15 E. Main St., E. Stbg., in person.  
 Office Space For Rent 58A  
 OFFICE space available. Call Mr. H. J. American House, Ph. 421-1710.  
 SUITE of 3 offices, low rent, excellent business location with street parking. Suitable for many uses. Inq. 421-2552.  
 3 SMALL offices or desk space. Professional bldg., 1st floor. Parking. Sarah St. 421-6280.  
 Garages, Storage Space 59  
 CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES. No Money Down. Private. Construction Co., Tannersville, Pa. Collect (AC 215) 252-8302.  
 Wanted To Rent 60  
 WIDOW and working daughter, need 100 sq. ft. or E. Stbg. Daily Record Box 225.  
 2-BEDROOM house with garage. Stbg. area. Willing to pay up to \$50. Inq. 421-5522.  
 3 ROOM apt., near school and town. Furnished. Before Labor Day. 421-9108.  
 Realtors 61  
 HEBERLING REALTY CO., 15 E. 7th St. Stbg. 421-6330  
 WALTER H. DREHER, Realtor  
 "Choice Pocono Properties" 621 Main St. Phone 421-6111  
 DALE H. LEARN, Realtor  
 Route 106 Paradise Trl. E. Stbg. 421-6330

## Houses For Sale 62

TANNERSVILLE, New 2 bed-room house on 1 acre, \$12,500. Call 421-2559.  
 PARADISE  
 GOOD 3-bedroom home, hardwood floors, automatic oil heat, full bath, central air conditioning, excellent view. 555-2487 Even.  
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## Van D. YETTER

Take Thru-way towards Marshalls Creek, Route 209, Phone 421-2631.

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LOT OWNERS! HANOVER HOMES CORPORATION, open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Menlo Park Medical Center, Bethlehem, Pa.

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Johnson, De Gaulle Talks Still Possible  
 "It's a Mr. Foo Yung Chou. He's offering his services as a French teacher."

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